

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

## RAILS PUT ON FREIGHT AS STRIKE GROWS

### U.S. Aid Expected for Rail Crisis

ALLIES WERE GIVEN WARNING, - FRANCE INFORMS BRITAIN

REPLY TO ENGLAND'S NOTE ON OCCUPATION OF GERMAN CITIES IS RECEIVED.

PREMIER EXPLAINS

Millerand Supports Poch's Advance As Necessary Check in Ruhr.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, April 10.—The reply of France to the British note on the action taken by France in occupying additional German territory was received in London today.

The note states that France gave Great Britain ample warning on April 3 that it was considering it necessary to take military steps if Germany failed to withdraw her troops.

The reply mentions the unratified treaty drawn up between France, Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France, presents proof of Germany's violation of the peace treaty, and concludes with an expression of the wish of France to act in accordance with the wishes of the allies and a hope for further conferences on the subject.

The British foreign office has not stated what form the French warnings took but it is assumed that it was presented verbally by the French ambassador. Officials here view the note as conciliatory.

Lloyd George goes to Italy. This view is emphasized by the fact that Premier Lloyd George left today for San Remo, although it was stated yesterday that he might postpone his departure. It is also stated that the meeting of the supreme council here today. It was stated that the council did not discuss the German situation but continued to work on the Turkish treaty.

FRANCE CHASED ALLIES AWAY FROM ITALY. The note sent to the British government says: "The French government affirms that it has no doubt that it can feel the loyalty of the allies and is constantly informed of its policy. The French government has always opposed the entry of supplementary German troops into the Ruhr district and has added that the authorization for such an entry must have a counterpart in the occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt."

### Braves Red Perils



Mme. Andre Benklevsky.

Mme. Andre Benklevsky recently arrived in Washington with her husband, a naval attaché at the Russian embassy, after a perilous journey from Vladivostok to Paris. Her beauty and vivacity have already captivated members of the diplomatic social circle at the national capital.

### House Votes to Declare Peace as 22 Democrats Desert Wilson's Ranks

Washington, D. C., April 10.—The house Friday night passed, by a vote of 242 to 150, the joint resolution to declare war with Germany at once, and sent it to the senate where republican leaders propose to force its consideration immediately.

Food's Motion Rejected. This action came after the house, sitting as a committee of the whole, had rejected by a vote of 222 to 174, Representative Flood's motion to recommit the resolution and substitute for it an amendment which provided for the annulment of wartime regulations.

In the final vote, two republicans, Fuller of Massachusetts, and Kelly of Michigan, opposed the resolution, while twenty-two democrats voted with the republicans. Twelve of the thirty-two democrats who bolted the party, Longworth of Ohio and Bell of Georgia, voted present, but both were paired, the former with Claude Kitchin, who had suffered a stroke of paralysis before the vote came.

Democrats Support Resolution. Democrats who supported the resolution are Ashbrook, Caldwell, Dooling, Ganly, Goldfogle, Hamill, Cullen, Huddleston, McKinney, McLean, Mahan, O'Connell, O'Connor, Evans, Meade, Olney, Pell, Sherwood, Sullivan, Gallivan, Teague and Carey.

The resolution obtained twenty fewer votes than the necessary two-thirds to pass it over the president's veto.

REPORTERS ARE SO INDISCREET, SAYS GEORGE OF ENGLAND

### New Revolt Springs Up In Saxony

Berne, April 10.—While order is being restored in the Ruhr region after the prolonged disorders there, a new revolt is reported in the industrial town of Plauen, in Vogtland, Saxony. Communists there yesterday afternoon attacked the police and Reichswehr troops, and a hard fighting occupied the police posts, barracks and railway stations.

### NO INTERVENTION IN RAIL STRIKE

Government Officers Believe Unions Can Control Rebel Move.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, April 10.—Should the strike of railroad employees threaten a paralysis of transportation the federal government would have to intervene, it was said today by high administration officials. The strike is not regarded as having reached that stage and government officers are of the opinion that the railroad leaders of the unions will be able to control without government interference.

Test of Union Strength. Some officials said they would not be surprised if the rapidly spreading strikes resulted in a showdown between the union officers and those leading the strike. Officials decided that the case was good time as any for the test of strength.

Wilson Kept Advised. President Wilson is being kept advised as to developments. He still is at work on the appointment of the railroad labor board but White House officials said it was almost certain that the president would represent the public who would give up their business to divert their time to the board's work.

No reports of any curtailment of mail service had been received today by the postoffice department. It was said as yet passenger and mail trains had been affected but little.

### SENATE TO BROADEN SCOPE OF INQUIRY INTO SIMS-DANIELS ROW

Washington, April 10.—Over the protest of the democratic members the senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels row decided today to broaden the scope of its inquiry into the matter.

Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, objected to the examination of the Adams Express by Chairman Hale to develop reorganization suggestions declaring that the committee had no authority to go into that matter.

Chairman Hale declared the committee was authorized to investigate anything connected with the matter, and when Senator Pittman persisted a vote was taken. The two democrats presented vote against extending the inquiry and the senate voted in favor of doing so. Chairman Hale then cast the deciding vote.

Senator Pittman announced he would carry his protest to the full senate committee immediately. If the inquiry were extended as proposed, he said, the committee would be in session "the rest of the year."

LEE WELCOMES STRIKE INQUIRY BUT CENSURES GRUNAU

### 200 SAILORS' BODIES TO BE BROUGHT HOME

Cleveland, April 10.—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, today telegraphed Senator Cummins at Washington replying to the latter's message informing Mr. Lee that the senate had ordered an investigation of the Chicago yardmen's strike.

Senator Cummins said the hearing would begin next Tuesday and the witnesses would be subpoenaed by wire.

Grunau Had Personal Grievance. Mr. Lee's reply said the Chicago strike was started by John Grunau, president of the insurgent organization, because of a personal grievance which had no connection at the start with wage questions.

"I welcome the investigation," Mr. Lee wired, "but protest against any recognition of Grunau or his insurgent organization because the old brotherhoods will carry out their terms of agreements made by their constituent bodies and will cooperate to the fullest extent with operating officials with whom they have schismatic relations."

"Any recognition of this insurgent organization will probably jeopardize the influence of legitimate organizations over the large majority of our membership who are loyal to the government and their organizations will further the one big union" idea that is the basic principle back of this illegal action."

Cleveland Men to Strike. A meeting of 500 yardmen employed on Cleveland railroads was held at noon today after the men had voted to go on strike at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The men were from the Erie, Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads. It was said.

At the same time it was learned that the "first trick gang" of New York Central switchmen, numbering about 100, meeting in Collinswood this morning, voted against a strike at present.

### BOY WEARS BARREL AS HE LEADS CHUMS IN OVERALL PARADE

Marinette, April 10.—Marinette high school boys to the number of 50 paraded yesterday through the principal streets in overalls as a protest at the high cost of clothing. They carried banners appealing to men to wear overalls only and went through local stores.

One young man walking in a "barrel" led the procession. "When the boys reached the school they were barred in their make-up and had to return and assume their usual clothes. Some of the onlookers are now talking of rebelling against the faculty in retaliation for being barred from school."

### VIENNA REJOICES IN FRENCH-BRITISH SPLIT

Vienna, April 10.—Satisfaction over dispatches telling of dissension between Great Britain and France relative to the action of the latter in sending troops into German cities east of the Rhine, is not concealed by Vienna newspapers, which express the hope that France will be isolated.

Newspapers speak of France as having received a "diplomatic defeat."

### N. Y. IN THROES OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICE CURTAILED

EMBARGO PLACED ON EXPRESS, ONE ON PASSENGERS IS LIKELY.

### STRIKE SPREADING

Commuters Unable to Get to Work, Find Ferries Operated Irregularly.

New York, April 10.—The series of unauthorized railroad strikes which virtually paralyzed the freight transportation system in New York and vicinity yesterday, early today spread to passenger lines.

Notice were posted in the Pennsylvania station that "until further notice tickets to all points would be subject to delay, due to labor disturbances."

Embargo on Express. An embargo on express matter was ordered. Reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day is ended.

The express embargo was made effective to all New England and New York state points. Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far the strike has not affected parcel post or other mail matter.

This morning New York City found it was facing not only the threat of a fuel and food famine, but an actual shortage of workers. Many thousands of men and women who commute from New Jersey were unable to run the strike blockade.

Ferry Service Menace. Those who were able to reach the Jersey shore from the interior of the state, found that workers on the Hudson tubes had fulfilled their threat to strike this morning and that the only means of reaching Manhattan lay in ferries irregularly operated by the strike.

Scenes such as have seldom if ever been witnessed occurred today at the ferry terminals. With the tubes closed to them commuters pushed and shoved their way through ferry piers, carrying forward like footballs the threat to strike this morning and that the only means of reaching Manhattan lay in ferries irregularly operated by the strike.

Milk Supply Not Affected. The city's milk supply is reported not yet to have been affected. A statement was made during the night by railroad officials stocking yard engines.

There was a noticeable decrease today in the size of New York City's morning newspapers. One announced that the strike of railroad workers had so accentuated the scarcity of printing paper that several pages had been dropped.

### GEN. HARTS CLAIMS PERSHING Praised HIS WORK IN PARIS

Washington, April 10.—Resuming the defense of his administration of the Paris military district during the war, Brig. General Harts today told a committee of the House of Representatives that his work had twice been praised by General Pershing, once in France and recently when he returned from Europe to testify in the inquiry.

### ANTI-STRIKE Intervention Is Probable

—Atty. Gen. Palmer

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, April 10.—Federal intervention within 48 hours was indicated as probable at the Federal building today.

District Attorney Clynne, following a conference which had lasted since early last night said the government had the power to cope with the situation brought about by the interruption of food shipments declared by a score of railroads. Lines which previously had been carrying the excess, it was indicated today had left the strike yesterday and last night. Southwestern of embargoes crowded the wires today on both lines here.

Lake Points Are Closed. Rockford and Ladd and even Wisconsin lake ferry points were closed by the orders. Day of freight and empties were excluded as well as live stock and perishables.

Advices received by the Milwaukee system indicated that this railroad was utilizing its yards at Milwaukee for storage of all freight held at stations in this section. Orders were for the notification of the Milwaukee offices of all cars held at stations and for their forwarding at once.

Clerks Oppose Strike. Press reports from Chicago that the Order of Railway Clerks had voted last night to join the walkout caused concern here. Members of the organization appeared to be adverse to the strike.

Leo Murtaugh, head of the Railway Clerks here, reported that no formal notification of this decision has been received by him. The Janesville lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday night. There are 75 members here.

Passenger Trains Would Be Hit. It was predicted that if this organization left its work, passenger trains would be disrupted to the extent of a curtailment of service far in excess of that which has been experienced in November due to the strike of the soft coal miners.

There is nothing in evidence to base a prediction that the Maintenance of Way employees here would join the strike, it was stated and believed by Janesville members today.

Janesville switchmen and members of the Trainmen's brotherhood and the Switchmen's union, are lining up with their organizations to fulfill the contract which exists with the railroads and the government.

### FOND DULAC HAS 23,427 POPULATION

Badger City Shows Growth of 25 Percent Since 1910.

### CHICAGO BANKS USE DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

Chicago, April 10.—Chicago banks, in accordance with Federal Reserve banks, will adopt a daylight saving schedule. Commencing Monday morning they will advance their business period 4 hours. Bank hours will be from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. except on Saturdays when they will be from 9 o'clock until noon. This was done last year.

### U. S. IS IGNORED IN NEW FIUME PROPOSAL

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### British Cabinet Outlines Answer to French Note

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### Postmaster Totes Sack

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham was back at his post this morning after a trip of several days in the practical end of the post-office business—carrying bills to the newspapers and post cards. The head of the Janesville federal department noted a well worn mail sack this week as the result of illness and scarcity of help at the office.

### Teachers, Signed up for Next Year, Given Increases

Wausau, April 10.—Teachers in the Wausau schools who sign contracts for the coming year are being given a 25 percent increase in salaries.

### KITCHEN IS IMPROVED AFTER PARALYTIC STROKE

Washington, April 10.—Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, democratic leader in the house, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday, was considerably improved today. Mr. Kitchin's left side is paralyzed, his physicians said, and 10 days must elapse before the extent of the attack can be determined.

### TENANTS SET OWN RENTS IN CHICAGO APARTMENT

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### ODESSA IS STARVING AS OUTLAW'S SWEEP LAND

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### THOUSANDS IN NATION THROWN OUT OF WORK BY RAIL TIE-UP; NEW YORK TRAFFIC PARALYZED

LOCAL SERVICE IS PUT UNDER EMBARGOES ON SCORE OF ROADS.

### WORKMEN LOYAL

Unions Stick to Posts in Effort to Combat "Outlaw" Trouble.

Railway freight service throughout the entire middle west was tied in a double bow knot today as the result of formal embargoes declared by a score of railroads. Lines which previously had been carrying the excess, it was indicated today had left the strike yesterday and last night. Southwestern of embargoes crowded the wires today on both lines here.

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### KANSAS CITY'S STRIKING SWITCHMEN GO TO WORK

Kansas City, April 10.—One hundred and twenty-five switchmen employed by the Rock Island railroad returned to work today, according to railroad officials. Sixty-five firemen on Kansas City Terminal company locomotives who were on strike, were also reported as having returned to work.

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# Rock County and Vicinity News

## MILK PRODUCERS AT DELAVAN START THEIR OWN PLANT

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Delavan, April 10.—The Delavan Milk Producers' association commenced operation at 8 P. M. Oakes, Sparta, has charge of the butter-making. Frank Fisher, Penningsburg, has charge of the separator. The cream is being shipped to Elgin.

Thursday evening, April 15, the Curtis club will present Geraldine Farrar in "The Wolf and Its Woman," at the Pastime theatre.

Mrs. W. H. Tyrell has returned from a three weeks' stay in Milwaukee.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent league will give a card party this evening in the K. of H. hall. Every one is cordially invited.

Mrs. A. Morrissey is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill are visiting relatives in Madison.

George Hylberg and family have moved into the Milwaukee address house on South Fifth street.

R. Bowers was a Chicago visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. McSorley was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. George Wright has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Heller has purchased the Goodrich house on South Seventh street.

Mrs. Esther Holmes left this morning for New York for a visit.

Miss Ella Williams is visiting relatives in Portland, Ore.

H. J. Langer was a Burlington caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage have returned from San Francisco, Calif., after spending the winter there.

Mrs. F. A. Rice has returned from Tallahassee, Fla. She reports Mr. Burrows' condition slightly improved.

James Moran, Chicago, was a Delavan caller Thursday.

## MONROE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Monroe, April 10.—A large convention of Deacons will be held in this city Friday, May 7. Nine delegates to represent the Monroe college of Deacons will be present.

Meeting Wednesday evening. Nine alternates were also chosen. Delegates are expected from the following churches: First Baptist, Kelly, Broadhead, New Glasgow, and Monticello colonies. A program and refreshments followed the business meeting.

Miss Grace K. Englehardt, Beloit, and Robert W. Blumer, this city, were married Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. Blumer.

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## HI-Y BANQUETS LAST MILTON HIGH TEAM

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Milton, April 10.—An expression of appreciation of the fine work done by the high school basketball team this season, the Milton Hi-Y club banqueted the team Thursday night at the Seventh Day Baptist church here. The boys of the student body attended in a body. The main address was given by E. W. Brandenburg, state secretary of the county. Y. M. C. A., on "Choosing a Vocation."

More than ordinary importance was attached to the occasion by the fact that this is the last team that Milton high school will have for the local school and that of Milton Junction will combine next year.

Mr. Davis, vice-president of the Hi-Y club, praised the team for its fighting spirit and the sportsmanship it showed in meeting defeat as well as victory. In response, M. Van Horn of the five thanked the loyalty of the school and the influence of the Hi-Y.

Toasts to the faculty, responded to by R. W. Kellogg, professor of agriculture, were made by Albert Walworth. Professor Springer of Milton college was toastmaster.

WALWORTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Walworth, April 9.—Edward Hibbard and wife of Albion, were here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Langworthy is back from Woodstock.

George Kussel and wife are home from a trip to northern Wisconsin.

Thomas Mervin, Woodstock, was here Sunday to visit relatives.

Merle Allen and wife were guests for dinner Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain.

Miss Pauline Randall, Harvard, visited her brother, Lytle, the last of the week.

Mrs. C. Haller and daughter, Alta, East Delavan, were here Thursday.

Miss Nancy Church is home from Milwaukee for her vacation.

Mrs. Bertha Seidler was in Elkton Thursday.

Elbert Booth, Woodstock, was visiting here last week.

Dr. P. E. Green was in Harvard Thursday.

Misses Blanche and Bessie Hubbel visited in Belvidere last week.

Harry Steppie spent Thursday in Chicago.

R. D. Hubbel and wife and daughters, Blanche and Bessie, spent Thursday in Madison.

Miss Lyle and a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

H. F. Radabaugh went to Chicago Friday.

Albert Kinsley and wife of Alden, were guests Wednesday night of the Misses Rittenberg, Melior and Melba.

W. J. Randolph has moved to the Maxon house.

B. Phillips, Lone Rock, visited at the T. C. B. Loomis home the past week.

LIMA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Lima, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gould were out from Milwaukee over Easter.

Mr. Croft and Albert Stillman were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

The Circle dinner on election day brought the society \$25.

Frank Berg has bought Will Dixon's barn and will soon move it home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese are happy over the arrival of an 8 pound boy, April 6.

Mr. Richmond has bought a home in Whitewater and will move there soon.

Mrs. William Masterson entertained the old Thursday. Picnic dinner will be served.

Eva Gould was home part of the week.

Mrs. M. A. Gould is not so well of late.

Mrs. Asa Dodd came up from Whitewater Thursday to see Mrs. Eva Gould.

Orin Gould was in Janesville Monday.

Miss Leonard is finishing the term of school in place of Miss Schroeder who tired of her work.

The walk across the marsh has been lighted.

W. F. Zeena is notary public.

Mrs. Malvitz spent Monday in Milton.

It Is Worth While

Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

## MILTON CLUB MAKES STUDY OF MUSIC

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Milton, April 10.—The W. V. I. club met with Mrs. A. B. Saunders, Thursday afternoon. The program was under the direction of the music committee. Members Campbell and Whitford, and was an interesting one. The general subject was music in education. The following numbers were given: "Development of American Music Within the Last Decade," Mrs. F. H. Campbell; "The Work of the Music Clubs of America," Standardization of Music Teachers and of Music Credits in Public Schools," Mrs. A. L. Baydick; "Community Music and Music as a Factor in Americanization," Mrs. J. D. Clarke; "Music in the Home, Its Influence on Child Life and Necessity of Early Training," Mrs. W. E. Rogers; "How to Listen to Music," Mrs. L. H. Stringer; vocal solo, Miss Flavia Slinkeley, Janesville; vocal solo, Miss F. R. Hiltman; vocal solo, Miss Anne Post; string trio, the Misses Bennett and Miss Catherine Maxson.

Ralph W. Clarke, Madison, visited his father Wednesday.

P. M. Green returned from his winter visit in Florida Tuesday.

The balance between the University and College was called off on account of the cold weather.

The Congregationalists served a very attractive and toothsome supper Wednesday evening. "Knowing the Cooks" the patrons were many.

President B. C. Davis of Alfred, N. Y. college, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jeffrey.

JUDA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Juda, April 10.—T. B. Newman went to Prescott Wednesday.

P. N. Miller was a passenger to Monroe Wednesday afternoon.

Miss George Maxwell was a passenger to Monroe Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mondenhauer, Albany, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ida Mondenhauer, who has been enjoying a few days' vacation, returned Monday to her duties in the public schools.

Clyde Atherton, Clinton, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Newman, the last of the week.

T. J. Patton and family attended a family gathering in Evansville Sunday to celebrate four birthdays.

The Misses Trent Hastings and Leola Rockwell and Mrs. F. H. Johnson were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Barlow and daughter, Dorothy, Monroe, visited last week with Mrs. Barlow's son, Glen Barlow.

Miss Bertha Fluckinger is employed at the department store.

Miss Margaret Burns, Monroe, visited her aunt, Miss Bessie Dunwiddie, the latter part of the week.

Harrison Engstrom and family spent the week-end with relatives in Evansville.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid served an oyster supper Saturday evening to a large crowd.

Mrs. Chris' Coplein and Mrs. Lillie Mondenhauer, who have been visiting relatives in Indiana and Illinois, returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denick motored to Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Northcraft have moved into their new home, recently purchased from T. J. Blackford.

Miss Edna Garwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garwell, and returned to Argyle Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Worley was a passenger to Prescott Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Legler, Monroe, was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Stevens Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Miller was in Janesville Friday on business.

Mrs. L. M. Subler visited at the home of F. J. Patton Wednesday.

Miss Lydia Newman and Mrs. Clyde Malzke were Brohead visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coplein are the happy parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins.

Miss Myrtle Raymond spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown and son motored to Brohead Monday evening.

The Royal Neighbors gave a farewell surprise party for Mrs. Joe Denick at the home of Mrs. Robert Weininger, last evening. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Walter Worley and son, Edward, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Due Denick, Monroe.

Miss Collins, Madison, was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist

church held a meeting with Mrs. Miller Thursday.

Misses Marie and Edna Sacker and Elizabeth Patton were passengers to Monroe Thursday.

Mrs. Otto Hein visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hein, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patton left Thursday afternoon for Oakland, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Gotfried Weiss, and family.

V. I. Corson is moving into Noder's house, recently vacated by the Northcrafs.

## 125 FARMERS JOIN BUREAU AT MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Magnolia, April 10.—Harry Bennett is busy sawing wood in this vicinity this week.

The Farmers' Bureau meeting held at the hall Wednesday evening was largely attended and volunteers in the town were out Thursday canvassing for more members. About 125 have signed up.

Mrs. T. M. Harper is still confined to her bed and unable to walk, but is slowly improving. She is able to sit up a part of each day.

Miss Ethel Letts attended the class meeting at the Dr. Lacey home, in Footville, Monday evening.

Mrs. E. A. McCoy and daughter, Mrs. Walter Harper, Evansville, took supper with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Harper, and other relatives in the home, Thursday.

Howard Edwards and family of Evansville drove down in their new car and called on his sister, Mrs. T. M. Harper, and other relatives, Thursday evening.

Merritt Harper is able to be about again after his recent illness.

DARIEN

Darien, April 10.—E. J. Chesbro will make his home with his niece, Mrs. J. D. Waterman, Fairfield.

James Nolan, Kansasville, was a recent visitor of his cousin, Henry Reedy.

Miss Lola Layse and Harry Carter returned Wednesday night from Kewanee, where they visited her parents.

Miss Lulu Wise returned Tuesday from Milwaukee.

Miss Zetta White, Beloit, visited Sunday with her parents.

Miss Elsie Cusack left Wednesday for Notre Dame, Ind., to resume her school duties at St. Mary's college.

Henry Smith returned to his home in Beloit after a two months' stay at the home of his brother, Ed, Smith.

Ralph Gosby, Hastings, returned from his duties at G. L. Reed's.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson, Janesville, was a business visitor in town Thursday.

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. James Cummings in Delavan, Thursday.

Miss Alta Matteson of Beloit spent a short vacation with her parents.

The Misses Trent Hastings and Leola Rockwell and Mrs. F. H. Johnson were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Barlow and daughter, Dorothy, Monroe, visited last week with Mrs. Barlow's son, Glen Barlow.

Miss Bertha Fluckinger is employed at the department store.

Miss Margaret Burns, Monroe, visited her aunt, Miss Bessie Dunwiddie, the latter part of the week.

Harrison Engstrom and family spent the week-end with relatives in Evansville.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid served an oyster supper Saturday evening to a large crowd.

Mrs. Chris' Coplein and Mrs. Lillie Mondenhauer, who have been visiting relatives in Indiana and Illinois, returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denick motored to Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Northcraft have moved into their new home, recently purchased from T. J. Blackford.

Miss Edna Garwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garwell, and returned to Argyle Tuesday evening.

Miss Eva Worley was a passenger to Prescott Tuesday evening.

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## BOY AT PLAY FALLS FROM TOP OF BOX CAR

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Afton, April 10.—A number of young boys were playing hide and seek Thursday evening when Arthur Millard climbed to the top of a box car and ran the length, expecting to stop at the end, but failed to see it, thus falling between the cars, striking his head and cutting a gash over the eye and receiving a few bruises, but none of a serious nature.

Elmer Luckfield fell from the top of a high fence last Wednesday afternoon striking his elbow, causing a painful injury.

The Royal Neighbors responded to an invitation from the oracle, Mrs. Mary Thompson, to a dinner party at her home Thursday. Twenty partook of an elaborate dinner and with music and cards.

Mrs. Mable Thorne, Mrs. Mollie Eddy, and Mrs. Cottler came up from Beloit to attend the Royal Neighbor party Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Antisdel and Mrs. W. K. Kilmer were guests of Mrs. Mary Brinkman Thursday.

The postponed meeting of the Cemetery association will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Brinkmans hall.

Brodhead News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Brodhead, April 10.—Rev. D. W. K. Carter, Madison, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning.

The postponed meeting of the world movement. Evening worship is at 7:30.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock at the M. E. church followed by preaching services at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30.

Subject of the lesson sermon at the Christian Science service at 10:45 in the Seaboard building will be: "The Possession and Death Reality."

Members of W. W. Patton Relief Corps have voted to offer the use of the hall to the local branch of the American Legion, the post concluding at 10:45.

Miss Vern Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. August Krause were called to Appleton Thursday by the illness of Mrs. Helen Krause Warner.

Alderman P. A. Schrader is doing as well as may be expected.

Meadames C. W. Murphy, Will Hahn and L. J. Fair were passengers to Madison Thursday.

Fred Wendt was over from Milton to attend the military band and returned home Thursday morning.

Miss Charlotte Lyons returned to Milwaukee Thursday after spending a week at home.

Week-end Keen, Monroe, was here Thursday to attend the funeral of R. H. Rugg.

Mrs. William Russell and daughter, Mrs. Ada Sempeler, were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

Meadames D. C. Howard and R. Woodling visited in Beloit Thursday. Will King was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wooming is to have national guard cavalry troop here wholly of "bureaus" of the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian tribes, according to a recent announcement by Adjutant General J. T. Moxley, M. C. This unit, it is believed here, will be the first Indian guard detachment ever formed.

## CLINTON NEWS

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Clinton, April 10.—The reports given at the business meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening were encouraging showing a membership of 155. A pleasant social time was enjoyed after the business meeting. Cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Bertha Vanderlin and her mother and the Misses Olga and Tina Gram, returned from their winter's sojourn in Florida Tuesday evening. Miss Alma Poltz who has been spending the past three weeks with them returned also. On account of the strike in Chicago they were obliged to take a jitney to convey them through the city.

Mrs. Charles Curtis was taken ill again Thursday night.

Charles A. Bluces, Chicago, rural inspector for the Bowman Dairy company, has purchased the James McKibben place on East High street, taking possession May 1.

J. A. Christensen has purchased of Frank Ahle the barber shop next to his garage occupied by Rodahl and also two lots on School street, where he will move the barber shop and extend his garage front on Main street.

Miss Julia Etherington, Sharon, is spending a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce.

Glenn Crabtree has sold his home at Clinton street to Mrs. L. K. Newhouse.

Mrs. Earl Ponton and baby of Melrose Park are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder.

The master offering of eggs given by the Presbyterian Sunday school amounted to 60 dozen, which were sent to the Presbyterian hospital at Chicago.

Miss Mary Tomash who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius Osterdale, for the past two weeks has returned to her home at Rosobell.

Miss Vio Montgomery returned from Florida Thursday, having spent the winter there



## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

Pleasant street, will take place at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the residence of the M. E. church, Rev. F. P. Lewis performing the ceremony.

Meeting Is Postponed—The Young Ladies' Society of St. Mary's church will meet Tuesday afternoon because of the D. of I. initiation.

Farmers Party At Church—E. Y. P. U. will entertain at a farmers party this evening at the Baptist church. Members and friends are invited. All are to dress as farmers. Admission is free to those in costume.

Recreation Wednesday—The Recreation club will give the next dance Wednesday evening in the East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Samson Mixer Success—One hundred seventy-five couples attended the Samson mixer held at the armory last evening which was in the nature of a dancing party. Thompson's orchestra, Madison, furnished the music. The hall was decorated, two cozy corners being fitted up by Leahy's R. G. Miller, William Keely, Jr., V. E. Hemming and A. C. Steinhauer were in charge of the dance.

Entertain for D. A. R.'s—Beloit and Port Adams Daughters of the Revolution will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by the local daughters at the library hall. A musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Miss Sarah Sutherland will be hostess.

## PERSONALS

Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street, is spending the week-end with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Cook, 224 Madison street, are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Harry Shawhan, Oak Park, Ill., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. S. Shawhan, 1425 Rush street.

Miss Ethel Eberhardt, 421 Caroline street, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, in Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilkins, and mother of Fairfield are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkins, 435 Fifth avenue.

Miss Edith Eberhardt, 421 Caroline street, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, in Pleasantville.

Charles McDonald, 200 South Bluff street, attended the tractor banquet held Wednesday evening at the Carlton hotel.

Word has been received in this city of the serious illness of Allen Bemis, Los Angeles, Calif. He is suffering with pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. Orrin Bemis, who was spending the winter in Chicago, left for Los Angeles this week. The Bemis family are former residents of this city. Orrin Bemis passed away about two months ago and the body was brought here for burial.

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JURY WILL DECIDE  
WHETHER TAXI MEN  
BROKE SPEED LIMIT

A six-man jury will be called in municipal court on Monday morning to decide the city's case against Charles Williams and Edward Wendel, taxi drivers, charged with speeding.

The case involves one of the far-reaching interest—whether evidence of speeding obtained by an officer on a motorcycle is sufficient to warrant conviction. The two drivers are determined to fight the charge and have engaged E. A. Enslow to defend them.

Wendel and Williams were arrested March 30 by Officer Tom King, who declared they were racing down Franklin street, each car going more than 20 miles per hour. King was not on his motorcycle at the time.

Should the boys be acquitted it is held that it would mean all future speeding charges could be brought only by a motorcycle officer riding on a machine with a speedometer attached.

Miles and miles and miles—also a lot of smiles—when you use Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

"Y" BOYS WIND UP  
BIG WEEK'S PROGRAM

The week's activities of the "Y" boys wind up with a message of peace today. This week, being spring vacation in the schools, events were planned for every day.

Yesterday 20 boys went to Beloit on their wheels on the first "bike" hike of the season. They left the city at 8 o'clock, arriving in Beloit at 1:30 o'clock, after having only three casualties. Elmer Lewis broke the rim of his wheel about three miles out, and had to walk back. Harold Albright and Earl Jensen did likewise, because of tire trouble.

Swim in the tank in the Beloit "Y" and came back home, arriving here a little after four o'clock.

The indoor baseball game, played between the Budget Sparks and the Owls, was a tie, 20-20, and as they did not have time to play it off then, will go on next week.

There were indoor games every day. Early in the week there was a hare and hound chase. The relay race around the four mile bridge was called off.

It Takes Nerve  
Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

WANTS TO SHIP BOY  
BY PARCELS POST

"MAC"—A. McARTHUR  
At the Chamber of Commerce Dinner Monday

As he terms it, it is a message of good fellowship and Mr. McArthur has been a great card at scores of dinner meetings of the Rotary club and other organizations with this message.

There will be a number of matters to discuss at the dinner, but the presence of Mr. McArthur will be the big drawing number of the dinner.

WILL GIVE CONCERT  
The Standard Bearers of the Milton Junction M. E. church will give an entertainment Thursday evening, April 15, at the church. There will be music, recitations and a dialogue by the S. B. girls, a song by Miss Wang and an address by Dr. Palmberg.

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Stanley Paul and Karl V.

OLD FRIEND OF RILEY  
WILL TALK TO C. OF C.  
OF HOOSIER POET

There will be a treat in store for the members of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting and dinner at the Grand hotel on Monday at 12:15, when A. McArthur, a lifelong friend of the

The case involves one of the far-reaching interest—whether evidence of speeding obtained by an officer on a motorcycle is sufficient to warrant conviction. The two drivers are determined to fight the charge and have engaged E. A. Enslow to defend them.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
OF FARM BUREAU  
NEAR 1,600 NOTCH

With today the last of the week in the farm bureau campaign for new members, the result of the week's work has netted a total of 1,584, according to announcement made today by T. Glasco, county agent. There is no doubt, he believes, that the 2,000 goal will be reached early next week. The towns of Avon, Rock and Turtle are still to be canvassed.

One hundred sixty-five members were gained yesterday in Beloit and Milton townships.

Organizers from other states who have been pushing the campaign here will conclude their efforts early next week. From Rock county they will go to Fond du Lac to open a drive.

Quality first, last and always. Kelly-Springfield Tires. Yahn Tire Shop, 15 N. Franklin St.

A Sunny Smile  
A sunny smile cannot come where the stomach is out of order but the stomach is never out of order when the meals are taken at LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT

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KODAK  
PICTURES  
FINISHED

After you have snapped your Kodak pictures bring them to us for perfect developing and finishing.

We are professional finishers for amateur kodakers—our service is second to none—Prompt, Pleasing, perfect work.

McCue & Buss  
Photographic Headquarters  
14 So. Main St.

IF YOU WANT TO  
BORROW MONEY  
ON YOUR HOME  
AT LOW COST

Write  
Wisconsin Savings  
Loan & Bldg. Ass'n.

201 First Wis. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin,  
\$11.00 per month per \$1000.00 for about 140 months will repay principal and interest.

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Mr. R. R. Ruckey, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Stanley Paul and Karl V.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 10.—According to a statement here by Floyd Fitzsimmons of Benton Harbor, Jack Dempsey will defend his heavyweight boxing title at Benton Harbor on July 5, his opponent to be selected from the list of available heavy-weight boxers.

You Don't Need A Ladder  
Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

Do It Now  
Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.  
Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



# The Dining Room

Any Dining Room

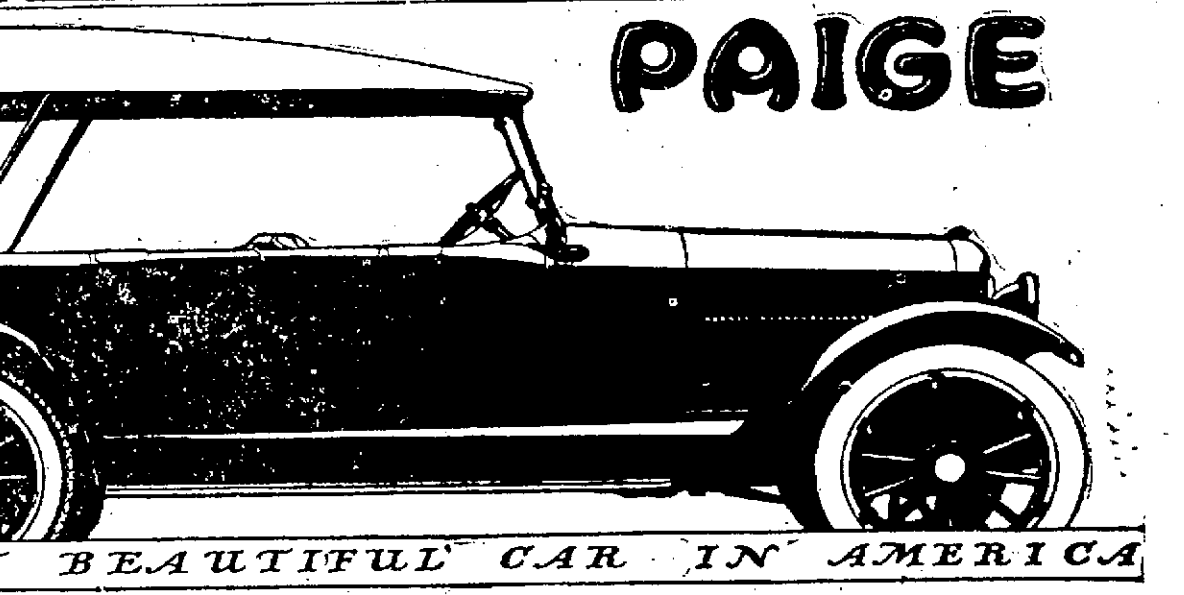
Your Dining Room

Has untold possibilities for perfection that will be realized instantly upon the proper placing of tasteful furniture. That is why we have devoted this entire advertisement to furniture for the dining room. The room that should, most of all, be in harmony with the best traditions of good housekeeping. The prices featured here will give you an idea of the quality and value represented in the furniture we sell.

# Frank D. Kimball

Furniture and Undertaking

22-24 W. Milw. St.



# PAIGE

## The Leading Seven-Passenger

Nothing could be more expressive of the true merit of the Paige Six-55 than the position of leadership which it holds today among seven-passenger motor cars.

There is no mistaking the sincere and enthusiastic endorsement accorded it on every hand.

The same generous approval has been bestowed upon it by those who admire its beauty of body line as by those who place emphasis upon its many other qualities—notably luxuriousness, sturdiness and general mechanical excellence.

Powered with the same six-cylinder motor which has always given such universal satisfaction, this smart seven-passenger continues to win increasing favor. It is known to be remarkably smooth-running as well as unusually economical for its power and size.

Our dealer will gladly arrange to take you for a demonstration ride in the Paige Essex at your convenience. It will be well worth your while if you have in mind the purchase of a car of the finer type.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan  
Manufacturers of Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

# A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

Russell's Garage  
27 - 29 S. Bluff Street



# APOLLO

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.  
Dainty, Adorable

## MAY ALLISON —IN— FAIR and WARMER

EVERY HOPWOOD'S Funniest Farce.  
The Selwyn play with the cocktail scene, the Broadway laugh record, compromises, complications, and a kick!  
London and New York shrieked at it! If it hurts you to laugh take a doctor with you when you see it! But whatever you do—  
Don't Miss it!

Directed by Henry Otto  
MAXWELL KARGER, Director General.

PRICES: Matinee and Evening, Children, 20c; Adults, 25c.

## MYERS Monday

The Show That's Stood the Test

### "The Smarter Set"

Headed by the Foremost Comedians  
Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt  
Presenting Their Latest Musical Creation

### 'The Children of the Sun'

Adapted from the Story of the Same Name  
by Geo. Wells Parker.

Clean—Classy—Clever—Historical  
Beautiful Costuming—  
Elaborate Special Scenery  
Everything New and Original.

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, and 50c.  
Seats now on sale.

## MYERS THEATRE

EVENING—2 SHOWS, 7:30 AND 9:00  
First Show Sunday Night starts at 7 o'clock.  
Matinee Sunday, 2:30.

## Tonight and Sunday VAUDEVILLE

The kind you like.  
5—BIG ACTS—5  
Headed by

## CHAS. BARNEY & CO.

—IN—  
A MUSICAL FARCEAL FANTASY

KATHERINES BIRTHDAY  
Also HARRY SEMAN in "THE STAR BOARDER"  
A Scream from Start to Finish.

LAMBERT  
Xylophonist.

Mattie Lockette  
Comedienne.

DALE & DE VOE  
Singing and Dancing.

LIVINGSTON TRIO  
Comedy Triple Bar Novelty.

### HAYES COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting in its offices in the Hayes block yesterday the Hayes-Fountain-Hayes Co. elected the following officers: J. B. Fountain, president; J. R. Hayes, vice president; F. D. Hayes, secretary and treasurer. They will engage in general concrete construction, real estate and engineering. Both J. R. Hayes and Frank D. Hayes are sons of the late H. W. Hayes, well known contractor here. J. B. Fountain spent two years on the Pacific terminals of the Panama canal and has been for the past five years on the Illinois waterway.

### YOUNG MAN UP ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Montgomery Johnston was arraigned in municipal court today, charged with having wilfully failed to provide for the support of his wife, Ruth, and their three children, Dorothy, David, and Robert, all under 16. His hearing was set for 10 a. m. April 20, with bail fixed at \$1,000.

Look For the High Sign  
Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

## Apollo

Evenings, 2 shows,  
7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight,  
and Sunday

### Feature Vaudeville

Pep & Charlotte  
"Just Kids"

The Du Barrys  
"The Song Bird and  
Pianist."

Rob Roberts  
"A Corker In Cork"

SHUTE ALEXANDER  
TRIO  
"Sensational Artistic  
Novelty"

## BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30  
Eve.: 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Anita Stewart

### "The Combat"

—ALSO—  
CHRISTIE COMEDY  
and PATHE WEEKLY.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Mary Miles Minter

### "Anne of Green Gables"

Also STRAND COMEDY  
—AND—  
TOPICS OF THE DAY

### NOTICE

Special School  
Children's Matinee  
Monday 4:15.

## Dancing School and Social

Apollo Hall

Monday Evening, April 12

Class 8 to 9.

Dancing 9 to 12.

Learn to dance now. No spectators are allowed during the class hour from 8 to 9. Beginners can learn and practice without being disturbed. The Social Dance from 9 to 12, with our fine 6-piece orchestra to entertain you. Excellent floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members American Nat'l. Ass'n. Masters of Dancing, conduct the class and chaperone the dancing.

## EXTRA!

### Special Engagement BOYD'S CANDY SHOP ORCHESTRA of Madison

Will Furnish Music For a

## Social Hop

To Be Given

TUESDAY, APRIL 13th

At The ARMORY

Tickets \$1.00.

Dancing, 9 to 1.

## MAJESTIC

TODAY

HOOT GIBSON and  
JOSEPHINE HILL in

### 'West is Best'

Also TEXAS GUINAN in

### "Just Bill"

and A COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EARL WILLIAMS in

### 'A Gentleman of Quality'

—ALSO—

VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

Matinee, 2:30.  
Evening starting 6:00.

LET US DO YOUR

Printing

—AND—

Developing

WE DO OUR OWN WORK

24-HOUR SERVICE.

EXPERT WORK

PRICES REASONABLE.

### Red Cross Pharmacy

### TUBERCULIN CATTLE SELLER SETTLES

Suit of R. H. Ransom against George G. Atwood and E. R. Boynton against the same man, which was up for trial in the circuit court here, have been settled. The two men had started separate actions against Atwood for selling them cattle guaranteed to be free of tuberculosis, which when delivered were found to be affected. Atwood settled with Ransom for \$405.68 and with Boynton for \$489.62.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



We carry a full line of  
WHITMAN CANDIES  
in boxes at all times.  
Always fresh and complete.

### Razook's

On So. Main St.  
"Forward Janesville."

### Leave Us Your Films

We Do Our Own Work.  
24-hour service.  
Expert Work.  
Prices Reasonable.

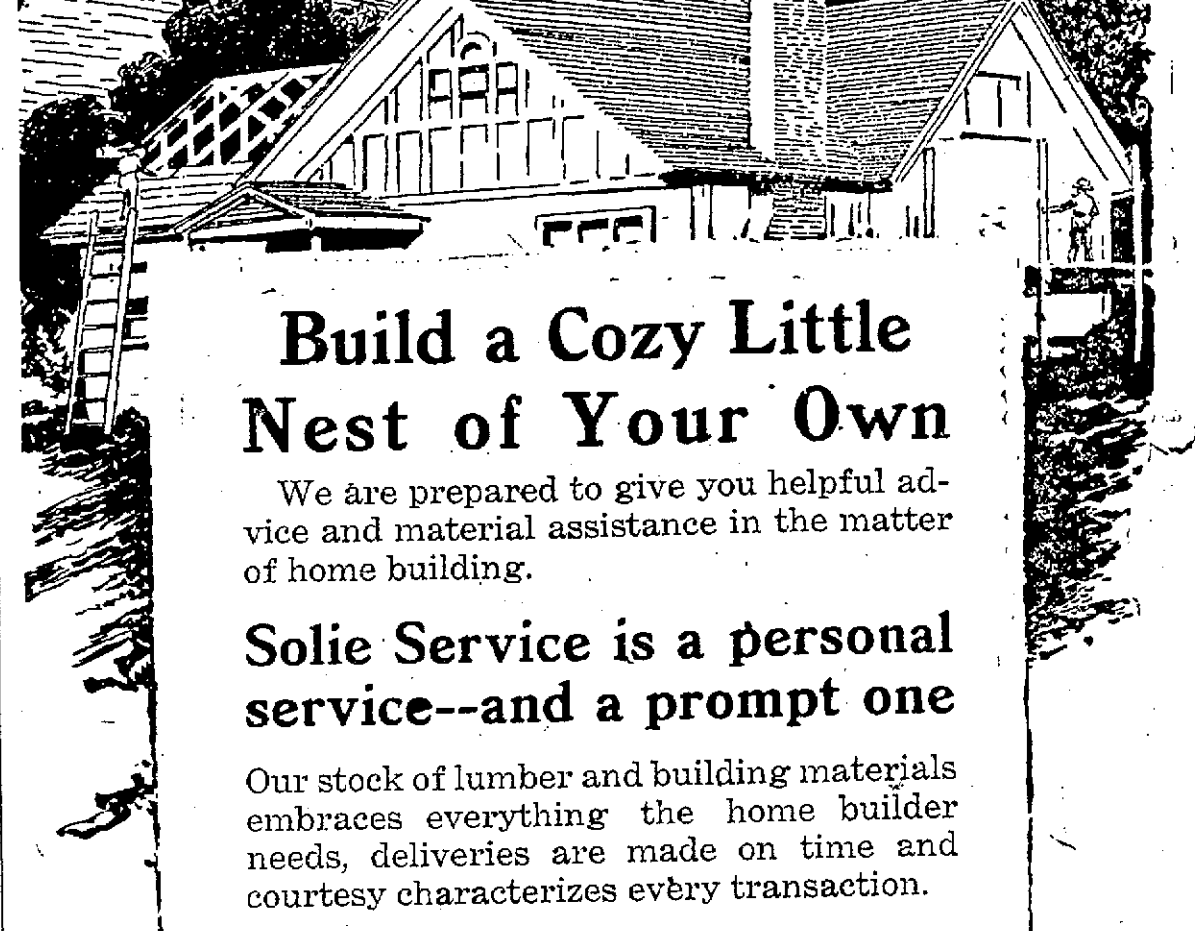
### Red Cross Pharmacy

### 23 TO GRADUATE FROM TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Commencement plans for the training school are being completed. The first event of the graduation exercises being the junior-senior banquet, which will be held Thursday evening, May 12. At this time the class poem, history and song will be given. Commencement day, at which 23 students will be graduated, will be Saturday, June 5, the exercises to be held in the Methodist church, followed by the alumnae dinner to be served in the basement of the church. For the first time in the history of the school an alumnae dance will be given commencement night. A committee of 25 alumnae will be appointed to make arrangements for the dance.

### Where to Eat?

A Cafeteria or Restaurant is judged upon 3 points: Food, Service and Cleanliness. We take great pride in fulfilling each of these points.  
LAWRENCE CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT  
221 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Where Cleanliness Prevails."



## Build a Cozy Little Nest of Your Own

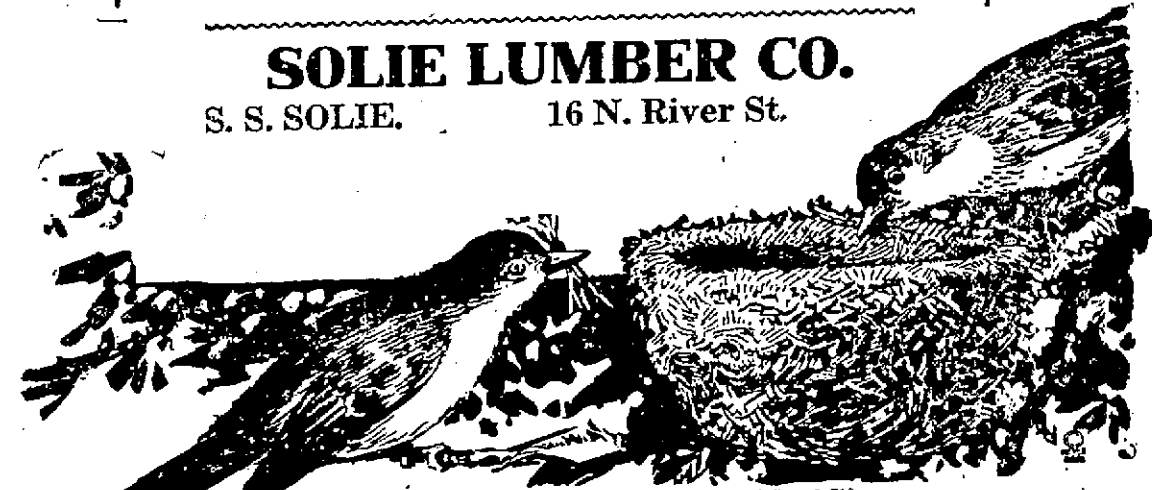
We are prepared to give you helpful advice and material assistance in the matter of home building.

### Solie Service is a personal service--and a prompt one

Our stock of lumber and building materials embraces everything the home builder needs, deliveries are made on time and courtesy characterizes every transaction.

## SOLIE LUMBER CO.

S. S. SOLIE. 16 N. River St.



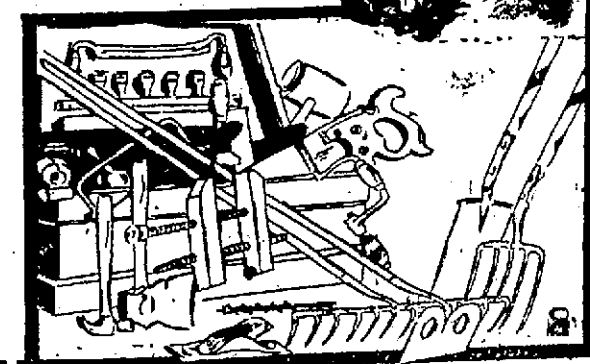
## Home and Garden Helps

You want to make that home of yours as pleasing in appearance and environment as possible. You probably enjoy tinkering up and touching it up yourself. There is economy and enjoyment in making these minor repairs and improvements around the house and there is real fun and good exercise in fixing up the lawn and growing flowers and vegetable gardens.

The work is more pleasurable and effective with the proper tools and implements.

We're most completely prepared to serve you now in all sorts of tools, garden implements, lawn mowers, sprinklers, garden hose, seeds, porch and window screens and all other mid-summer perquisites for the "home beautiful."

FRANK DOUGLAS  
PRACTICAL HARDWARE  
S. River St.



### TELL C. OF C. IF YOU WERE IN SERVICE

As the honor roll of all those who were in service during the war is now being corrected for permanent use, it is desired that all those whose names are not on the list notify the Chamber of Commerce, so that the names may be added. The roll has been added to from time to time since the war ended, but the list is not complete.  
Forward: Janesville!

### MISSING BANK OFFICER FOUND IN ROCKFORD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Rockford, Ill., April 16.—James Miles, missing vice-president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, said to have disappeared when his accounts were found to be \$200,000 short, surrendered himself here today.

It Will Cost You Less  
Get Out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.

SEEK LICENSES  
Three applications for marriage licenses were received at the office of the county clerk here yesterday. They were: George Razook and Frances L. Gibbs, Janesville; Charlie Grulke, Clinton, and Minnie C. Keeple, Turtle; and Fred W. Smith, Plymouth, and Alice V. Guse, Hanover.

A Good Thing For the  
Complexion  
Get out of the Smoke Zone into the O-Zone.



## HOUSING SITUATION MORE ENCOURAGING

Individuals Will Build Six  
Homes—Rush for Permits  
Starts.

Individuals are rising to cope with Janesville's housing shortage in a manner that brings encouragement to those who realize the dire need of more homes here. Within the past two days Building Inspector Frank J. Blair has issued permits to build six houses. All were issued to individuals.

This week's record is held to be indicative of a general rush for building permits this month, contingent of course upon the outcome of the general strike of building employees which entered upon its tenth day today.

**Outlying Districts**  
In the majority of cases of permits issued, houses are to be erected in the outlying districts, three in the third ward, two in the first, and one in the second.

Joseph Lustig has been granted permission to erect two houses in the third ward at the corner of Walker and Garfield avenue. J. A. Jiru will build a home at 1514 Ruger avenue, also in the third ward.

One on Linden Ave.

C. P. Cassidy has plans ready for a house and garage to be erected at 1514 Linden avenue, in the first ward, near the Matteson-Jackson street.

Other permits granted by Mr. Blair during the past three days are for a house at 1514 Linden avenue, in the first ward, near the Matteson-Jackson street.

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## LATEST

UNIONS, CONTRACTORS  
FAIL IN SETTLEMENT;  
OPEN SHOP AT 3 P. M.

Every indication at 2 o'clock this afternoon pointed to Janesville being declared an "open shop" at 3 p. m. by the Janesville Builders' Exchange. The ultimatum from the latter organization to the Federated Trades Council, extended 24 hours from yesterday, terminated at this hour.

The contractors were ready for the battle. Likewise were the union men.

Activities on the part of either faction were at a standstill throughout this morning. Neither appeared willing to give an inch. The matter of arbitration is a dead issue, members of the Builders' Exchange report.

## LOCAL ROTARIANS TO WAUSAU MEETING

Sixteen members of the Janesville Rotary club will attend at Wausau Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the 15th district conference of International Rotarians. The Janesville party will leave here at 7 o'clock Monday evening in a private Pullman sleeper with the Beloit delegation. At Madison they will be joined by the Capital city men who have chartered three coaches. From there the special will proceed to Wausau. The Rotarians will eat and sleep in the hotels en route.

Making up the Janesville party are: President M. O. Mout, Secretary Judge Charles L. Elfield and J. C. Sullivan, C. J. Smith, Joseph M. Connors, Geo. C. Olson, J. S. Elfield, J. A. Steiner, F. A. Blackman, Fred S. Sheldon, Roy Wisner, Rev. Henry Williamson, J. L. Wilcox, Geo. E. King, L. A. Markham and Geo. S. Parker.

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## P. O. IS SWAMPED AS STRIKE RESULT

Parcel mail business here has tripled in the past week as the result of Chicago strikes, the switchmen and the express employees. Postmaster Cunningham stated today. The general public has turned to the utilization of the parcel post system to carry merchandise and other matter which ordinarily would have been shipped by freight or express. The first increase in business came when the railway freight service was hampered, though it was not noticeable to the same extent as it has been since the walkout of the expressmen, when the post office was the only medium left for shippers, large and small.

**FIFTH WARD VOTERS**  
I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors in the Fifth ward for their expression of confidence in me at the election for member of the City Council. I shall endeavor to so represent them that they will feel that their confidence has not been misplaced.

**FOUR SPECIALS.**  
Four men were deputized as special police at the city hall today to serve on the Du Pont police force. They were: Fred Taylor, Benjamin Dishane, Edward Welch, and Ray Hall.

**6% AND SAFETY**  
We own and offer two issues of 6% direct obligation, district **Municipal Bonds** at par and interest.

Payable from general taxes on producing farm lands. Ask for circular.

Free from Federal Income Taxes.

**The Manchett Bond Co.**  
Inc. 1910  
Municipal Bonds  
39 S. La Salle St. Chicago.  
JOHN C. MANCHETT  
Resident Partner  
455 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

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## OVERLAND SERVICE SUPPLIES MARKETS

Use of trucks for the bringing of furniture stocks into the city, was employed this week by a local firm. The goods were transported here from Rockford.

Janesville merchants and buyers went to Chicago this week with considerable excess baggage in the form of trunks. After making their purchases in the wholesale houses, they checked their goods through as baggage. In some cases it was necessary for the buyers to secure extra tickets.

A number of butchers are organizing to go into Milwaukee early next week, select their meats, and hire motor trucks to bring supplies to Janesville.

Drug stocks are such that the trouble may continue for some time, druggists explain.

**NOTICE**  
The Highland Marching Club of the P. O. E. will hold a series of dances commencing tonight at Spanish War Veterans Hall.

**Crop Values of Nation**  
IN 1919 WERE  
**\$15,790,280,000**

Of this enormous total the Middle Western states contributed about one-fifth.

In order to keep up this rate of production these farmers have to be financed by outside investors. For the last 25 years we have loaned these farmers money taking mortgages on their lands as security. This business we have found profitable and safe.

We recommend our first mortgage **FARM LAND BONDS** as safe and first class in every respect; they come in denominations to suit all investors, small or large and pay 6% interest.

**GOLD STAR BOND COMPANY**  
Janesville Office  
15 W. Milwaukee St.  
C. J. SMITH, Mgr.  
"Your Home Investment Service."

**Will It Carry the Load**

If your \$5,000 house is insured for \$2,000, you are betting \$3,000 that it won't burn down. That is a needn't risk. Most property today is underinsured, not because owners carry less insurance than formerly, but because values have greatly increased.

Wouldn't a little more "Hartford" protection be a good business move?

**O. S. MORSE & SON**  
Complete Insurance Service  
Cor. Milw. & River Sts.  
Over Rehbergs  
Janesville, Wisconsin

**Winslow's**  
Cash & Carry Grocery

Every Wednesday beginning April 14, we will close our store at noon.

Cash and Carry.  
Tote the Basket.

**E. R. Winslow**

**Big 5 Coffee**  
50c Per Lb.

A coffee of unusual taste appeal. Try at pound with your next order.

We are sure you will appreciate the good qualities of **BIG 5 COFFEE.**

**E. A. ROESLING**  
Corner Center and Western Ave.  
7 Phones—All 128.

**"Roseleaf"**  
Japan Tea  
70c lb.

Has the flavor and lots of it. There is tea and TEA but only one "Roseleaf."

Try it next time.

"We Deliver the Goods."

**Dedrick Bros.**  
115 W. Milwaukee St.

**UPON THIS CHAIN OF BONES**

depends health. Subluxation of the spinal vertebrae causes impinged nerves.

Many who formerly suffered needlessly now endorse

**CHIROPRACTIC**

Why not visit us and investigate for yourself this advancement in science, Nature's way of restoring normal conditions?

**G. H. Angstrom, D. C.**  
Palmer School Graduate.  
405 Jackson Bldg.  
Both Phones 57.  
Hours: 1 to 4 and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

**Bank Will be Open This Evening**

Let this Bank be your bookkeeper—open a household checking account.

Checking accounts of ladies given special attention.

We invite your business.

**The Bower City Bank**

**The Bank for Savings.**

**The Bank for Savings.**

checked their goods through as baggage. In some cases it was necessary for the buyers to secure extra tickets.

A number of butchers are organizing to go into Milwaukee early next week, select their meats, and hire motor trucks to bring supplies to Janesville.

Drug stocks are such that the trouble may continue for some time, druggists explain.

**NOTICE**  
The Highland Marching Club of the P. O. E. will hold a series of dances commencing tonight at Spanish War Veterans Hall.

**Crop Values of Nation**  
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# The Janesville Gazette

Gazette Printing Company, Owners.  
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## FORWARD, JANESVILLE!

To make Janesville a better place in which to live and in which to do business, the Gazette pledges itself to work for and support these things:

Housing survey to discourage exorbitant rents, encouragement of building more houses, appraisal of property values so that rent increases may be made to pay the increased amount of taxes.

Open roads in the country 365 days of the year; better roads generally, and improvement of the road building plant; better streets and more paved streets in the city.

A market pavilion in the city which may also be used for many other purposes by farmers and livestock producers.

A community building to be used for auditorium, sport events, meetings, rest rooms, and also as a fitting memorial for soldiers.

Open the churches seven days a week and stop economic waste in room and time. Make basements meeting places for the young, and provide gymnasium facilities.

Build a real home for the girls who come here to work.

Open the fair grounds this year as a recreation park with tennis courts and other play apparatus. Establish parks and playgrounds.

Better the street car service as population increases.

This day in 1847 Joseph Pulitzer, newspaper publisher and owner of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was born in Austria. He overcame many obstacles, fought with poverty, established two great newspaper properties, and left an impress on American journalism as great even as Greeley and Dana, though in quite a different way.

## FARMER WASTES NO DAYLIGHT.

Few farmers waste any daylight. The average farmer does not go to work by the clock; he moves with the sun or ahead of it. He is not slothful. You can tell a lazy farmer before you get to his place. The Wise Man told about him in Proverbs:

"I went by the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and lo it was all grown over with thorns and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down."

That is just as true in Wisconsin as it was in Judea 2,000 or more years ago. The way to spell S-U-C-C-E-S-S is W-O-R-K. That is especially true of the farmer. He may have a tractor and a milking machine and a separator, but he has to work. No labor is more exacting than the operation of a dairy farm. It is like running an electric light plant for a city. There is no time to play. And on the farm and the farmer, America and much of the rest of the world, depends for its food. The farm is the largest capitalized business of America and the largest producing factory of the world. We all know that, but we forget it once in a while and have to start all over again reminding ourselves. What we need is more and better cooperation with the farmer. Because some commission merchant in Water street, Chicago, charges an enormously large profit on what the farmer produces is not necessarily evidence that the producer was a profiteer.

And this year is a serious trial for the farmer. He must pay a price for help in competition with the larger industries in a field where there is no surplus labor. He must produce even more crops than in the years of the war to meet the demand of an exhausted world granary. And these are some of the little things worrying him. You cannot blame the farmer when the matter of daylight saving is mentioned. He has been saving it all his life. He has no 4 o'clock rest in the afternoon. The hay in the field, the cows in the barn, the weeds growing in the corn rows—none of these will wait for hours or minutes of idleness.

We are a great interdependent nation and whenever we fail to recognize the greatest thing in life and the greatest religion in the world—regard for the rights of others—we have failed. We cannot fail now and must not. We have need of the greatest production the nation has ever known, not alone in farm products, but in every line. And we must not in America confront the starvation which has been the portion of Europe and Asia for the last four years. We must have food and the farmer must provide it. "That that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger, for these pine away, stricken through for want of the fruits of the field."

## THE DEADLY FEAR OF FRANCE.

By no other reasoning can the entrance of France and an army of occupation into German territory be explained, than the deadly fear which pervades the republic that Germany will again seek to precipitate war. By the act of France, an acute diplomatic situation has developed. It is opposed by all the other allies and the United States. France has been, ever since the war, when she became the victim of the perfidy of Germany, super sensitive of attack. Hence the French objection to Germany taking the field to police Ruhr, under any excuse, with an armed force.

France has none, and never will have any mercy on Germany or the German nation. Two million dead poll cry for vengeance and the living French will answer that cry in every manner possible. So we have the anomalous spectacle of a nation at peace with Germany, invading her territory as an enemy. We see also the only nation with which Germany is technically at war, the United States, maintaining an army on the Rhine, on the most amicable terms with the conquered nation.

France will undoubtedly withdraw her troops at an early date. Friday's dispatches to the Gazette indicated the possibility of that being impending. "To retain them in occupation of Frankfurt and other cities will conserve no good end. Nothing can be gained by it." And on the other hand, there is the opposition of all other parties concerned in the treaty.

Perhaps the act of France will be looked upon as another bit of evidence of the utter uselessness of the treaty of Versailles. Since that treaty has been signed and agreed to by all the powers, great and small, except the United States, Europe has been in constant turmoil—with war of factions, of nations, grasping of territory, quarrels diplomatic and of arms, menace to general peace, instability of governments—all the mess which the treaty was supposed to seek avoidance, if not make impossible. It is perhaps a good and pleasing thing that the United States is still out of it and has more of the element of peace though technically at war, than all these nations which are technically at peace but in reality at war. Of the two we may well prefer the position we are now in.

# JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

THROUGH YOUR WINDOW.  
If you stand before a mirror, yourself is all you see. But looking through a window there are sky and living things. There are sunshine and the roses and the splendor of each tree. Any happy men and women and the mocking bird that sings.

There is life strewn all about you, in the humblest plant and vine. There's a touch of glorious beauty if you'll only turn your eyes. Oh, the whole world lies before you to its far horizon line, With life's struggle ever moving, filled with interest and surprise.

If you stand before a mirror, you will only see your face. But get you to a window and you'll see your neighbors pass. You will look on living creatures, each one happy in his place. And catch a broader vision than is prisoned in your glass.

Oh, your mirror makes you selfish, but your window sets you free. It shows you greater marvels than your hands shall ever do. It tells you that you're living here in glorious company. And lets you catch a vision of the God who fashioned you.

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

## ABOUT THAT PERSON, THE BUSY AND GLAD SOME PRESS AGENT.

As near as we can figure it out, using logarithms and some other higher mathematics, the only party stung by the mad wave of the press agent disease, is the man, firm or corporation that hires him. He has had an influence on general business by clogging the mails and wasting tons and more tons of perfectly good paper, although Burleson would have seen to the mail clogging anyway, so we won't mention that. However when a church or a combination of churches, a college or a corporation, a moving picture producer or the owner of a new gas well, a recruiting officer or an automobile show, a bank or a railroad, a presidential candidate or a candidate for delegate, a league to enforce peace or one to raise the price of peanuts, a hotel with a new monogram on its towels, a commissioner of immigration for Canada, or a state anxious to exploit its crop of onions, wants to get into the public prints, they or it seeks a smart Aleck who has a penchant and a reputation for hiding a real purpose behind nice hand-picked words, and pays him a princely salary and tells him the supply of postage stamps is unlimited.

Then he begins. First he gets a mailing list. That takes a month. Then he is ready, and the mimeographed copies begin to flow out and the editorial room puts in an extra waste basket. No editor is now so low and lost to the ethics of his profession as to be seen for longer than it takes to throw the stuff into the basket, with the press agent's stuff. Most of it is uninteresting, pointless. No good newspaper falls for it. Even if interesting, it is advertising, and the certified check fails to accompany order. Some of the agents send a stick of electrocs a foot or more long. Others send matrices which are torn to bits and discarded. And the corporation goes on paying the princely salary.

The press agent forgets that the first principle of making a good paper is that it is not what goes in but what's kept out of it that makes it good. The press agent is not only a nuisance, a non-essential citizen, but almost as great a waster of paper as the United States government itself.

Emil Pautz and L. J. Cronin have served the city as aldermen and done the work required of them with devotion to the interests of the people. The task of a member of the city council is never pleasant and the wonder is that any man would seek the office. It is ill paid and there is much to do. Often the public is exacting and wants something done at once when the very limitations under which the council works makes it impossible. Mr. Pautz and Mr. Cronin are good citizens of Janesville, and the fact that they are going back to private life is no reflection on them. Nor will that fact make them relax their efforts in behalf of the city.

The renegade and outlaw strike of the railroad men is a blow at the public. There is no public sympathy for the men concerned. They are renegade of the unions and outlaws in their public relations.

Anyhow Charlie Chaplin was out of reach of a custard pie when he fought with his wife's manager in Los Angeles.

Was it the tons of paper used to promote the candidacy of Gen. Wood that shortened the supply so visibly?

## Their Opinions

Herbert Hoover is a republican. There is no longer any doubt about it. He says so himself, and he ought to know. It probably was not necessary for him to "keep it quiet" so long but that also was his business. —Ashland Press.

Now we have the side of the landlords. The tenants, however, know the side they are on, the under one. —Racine Journal-News.

## Backward Glances

Forty Years Ago  
April 10, 1880.—It was expected that President A. L. Chapin, Beloit College, would be in the city today to occupy the Congregational church pulpit tomorrow morning and evening, but Rev. Savin received a dispatch from him this morning stating that because of illness, he would be unable to come. The regular meeting of the Round Table will be held tonight.

Thirty Years Ago  
April 10, 1890.—Little Arthur Goldsborough, the three-year old son of Mrs. Mary Goldsborough, died at his home last evening after a short illness.—The first dance of the Terpsichorean club will be held tomorrow evening in the Columbia Hall. Smith and Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Twenty Years Ago  
April 10, 1900.—Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul line are considering contracting bids for the work of laying in the new line from this city to Libertyville, Ill. Hayes Brothers are among those who put in a bid. Other firms are from Chicago, Milwaukee and other large places. Forty cigarmakers have arrived in this city within the past week, expecting to find work here, but have been disappointed.

Ten Years Ago  
April 10, 1910.—Sunday.

# Small Coin Boom

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, April 10.—The public now uses 50 times as many coins as it used half a decade ago. It would not be a great surprise to discover an increase of 10 percent or 25 percent in the use of pennies, dimes and nickels, but the fact that their use has been multiplied by half a hundred is hard to account for.

The facts with relation to the use of pennies are obtainable at the Treasury department in Washington. It is to the treasury that the public comes for its coin.

The business of making the change apply to their banks for pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. The banks, that they may keep their cash on hand, ask the treasury, or the sub-treasury, for enough of it to keep their stock up to the demand. The treasury, always responsive to demand, keeps enough minted to meet all calls.

The records of the treasury show that for eight years ending August 31, 1915, the nation asked for and received 31,000,000 pennies. This was four million a year.

It is in comparison with this pigmy figure that the demand of the last few months is so surprising. Since last July the public has been demanding and receiving about 600,000,000 pennies. It has been using 15 times as many of them in a month as it formerly used in a year.

Luxury Tax Did It  
The chief agency that has led to this prodigious use of pennies is the revenue act of a year ago, supplemented by the modern entertainment tax on movies and amusements required the breaking down of the final nickel in change every time any man, woman or child bought a ticket to a movie or a game. There were similar taxes to be paid when one bought soft drinks, cigars—any of those articles which, under the law, were taxed at 100 percent.

The newspapers of the nation have doubled in price, requiring more pennies to handle the business. The street car fares, for example, are now five cents each, have found a level in most cities between five and ten, and this again breaks up a nickel and necessitates the use of pennies. The resultant penny boom has been most remarkable.

Used to Ignore Penny  
New and interesting situations have developed as a result. The United States, from the standpoint of areas, which insisted on ignoring the existence of the penny. The Great Plains at one time handed citizenship refused to have anything to do with change smaller than the nickel. But the present revenue law has made the use of pennies unavoidable in the west. The picture shows, the drug stores, the collectors of luxury taxes out west, have been reduced to split the nickel just as is done on the Atlantic seaboard. The penny has been forced into general use in the Rockies and beyond for the first time.

It is interesting to take the measure of this penny flood that is sweeping over the land. It takes 120 pennies to weigh a pound. On this basis, a month's coinage of 60,000,000 pennies would weigh 500,000 pounds. This would load 25 big drays. To haul a year's output of pennies would require a train of freight cars half a mile long. There is not a railroad engine in the country that could pull this 25 percent grade.

Pennies are 96 percent copper and 4 percent tin and zinc, which latter materials decrease their tendency to corrode. A pound of the resulting alloy costs about 25 cents, and the coin is valued at \$1.20.

Nickels Also in Demand  
Though the pennies register the big increase in small coins used, there also has been a larger demand for nickels. Before the appearance of the unusual conditions that drove out of the war the country, consumed about 28,000,000 nickels a year. That number has recently increased to about 100,000,000.

To develop another neat task in manufacture for the government. When one gets behind the scenes, the treasury is not a nickel in debt. It is not a nickel at all, or at any rate, is but one-fourth nickel. This coin is largely the same material as the penny. It is a 25 percent nickel which hardens the metal and dominates it in appearance. The treasury takes a quarter of the government on the stamp of the government on it and turns out four dollars worth of the coin of the realm.

Nickels Per Pound  
It takes 75 nickels to weigh a pound. A hundred-pound bag would contain 7,500 of them and would be worth \$187.50. The large scale of the nation uses in a year would require more than 12,000 such bags and it would take 168 four-ton trucks to transport them.

In those ten years before 1916 the United States had turned out silver subsidiary coin at the rate of about ten million dollars a year. For the last three years the demand has been around twenty-five million a year, and this year it promises to reach thirty.

Lost Money  
One strange feature in this manufacture of small coin is the fact that a constant flood of it is kept going out, is being poured into the pockets of the people, and almost none of it ever comes back. This is particularly true of the nickels and the more valuable coins come back to the treasury for redemption but not the pennies. It is supposed that people are careless with the pennies and that they are lost. So great is the quantity of them that it would seem, if this thing goes on indefinitely, the ground would eventually become covered with them. There must be millions of lost pennies lying around the country now.

## TRAVELETTE.

By Nicksan.

PRINCETON MOVIES  
Across the street from Princeton University one must go down a steep hill to the motion picture show which is unique. It is the only show of any nature in the village which surrounds this institution of learning and the only theatrical diversion for the 1,800 students.

A long, low room provides 700 seats, but here come, for the seven o'clock performance each evening, a thousand clamorous youngsters, seeking diversion. The townspeople stay away that the students may be accommodated. Jammed in and very cranny, they are soon whistling, or singing the airs played by the piano, or started by any individual who feels the need to give voice to the melody within him.

When the picture starts the bars are down for him who cares to comment. Everybody talks out loud. If the heroine pleases, there is open expression of approval ranging from the sibilant sound of throwing kisses to a verbal ordering of the squares.

If the hero fails to meet the college standard of manliness, the derision of the beholders belabors his every move. The fire of comment is continuous. The performers are advised as to their every move. The audience is at the maximum of its expression of opinion when the lovers join in kisses. It groans and catcalls, sighs and languishes. It is a dramatic critic which bluntly speaks its mind for an hour and a half.

If any player before the eye of the motion picture camera wants to know just what impression his performance is making on a thousand wholesome, healthy, intelligent boys of an average age of 20 he may find the answer in a pilgrimage to Princeton when his show is on.

## WOMEN WILL FALL SHORT OF MEN'S VOTE

Washington.—Ballots cast by women in the coming presidential election will fall short of the potential men's vote by over 2,500,000 provided the suffrage amendment is ratified and state registration laws enacted in time to permit women all over the country to participate, according to estimates by the National Woman's party.

With the 1910 census as a basis, the Woman's party estimates the number of men eligible to vote at 28,577,690, and the possible women voters at 26,835,666. In 1915, however, the actual vote cast for all presidential candidates was 18,528,743, omitting ballots thrown out for causes which leave about 11,000,000 possible votes unregistered. It is as large a proportion of the men voters remain indifferent in the coming election as women political workers have that the eagerness of women to exercise their newly acquired privilege may more than offset the disparity between the sexes.

In five of the states, moreover, women of voting age outnumber the men. Massachusetts has the greatest preponderance of women voters with 78,284 more women than men. North Carolina is next with a women's majority of 15,238. South Carolina follows with 13,907. In Rhode Island women of voting age outnumber the men by 3,108, and in Maryland by 1,292.

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN OF THE NINETIES IS DEAD  
Ashland.—George P. Rossmann, who figured prominently in republican politics in northern Wisconsin during the nineties, died in Seattle last week from tuberculosis which developed rapidly following an automobile accident last fall when his leg was broken. Mr. Rossmann came from Nellisville to Ashland during the late eighties, preceding J. L. Ashland for a number of years. He was district attorney and a criminal lawyer, appearing in many prominent cases.

Washington.—Senate elections committee ordered investigation of the Portland-Senior election by subcommittee headed by Senator Watson, republican, Indiana.

## ROOSEVELT CABIN MAY BE USED BY BISMARCK D. A. R.

Bismarck, N. D.—The cabin walls within which Theodore Roosevelt confided his plans to ranching associates in the early '80's, may soon become the chapter halls of Bismarck Daughters of the American Revolution.

Plans to convert the original North Dakota habitation of Roosevelt into a meeting place for the organization, it was further decided to take steps for better preservation of the cabin, which now stands sheltered on the state school grounds.

Mrs. C. W. McGraw, chairman of the local D. A. R. committee in charge, said one of the first measures will be an effort to have jurisdiction over the structure transferred to the organization from the state board of administration. The proposed memorial park on the capital grounds, in commemoration of North Dakota soldiers, which provide for equipment of the building, is a fund of more than \$200 has been raised in the local chapter to restore the structure to its original conditions.

The Roosevelt Cabin. This is the original cabin occupied by Theodore Roosevelt for three years when he was a cattle owner in Western North Dakota, 1883-1886.

WHEELS OF NEW TEXTILE PLANT BEGIN TURNING  
Green Bay.—Wheels of the Black Cat Textile company, one of Green Bay's new industries, began turning this week. The two knitting machines were in operation and it is expected that about 100 more will be in operation in several weeks. It is expected that between 300 and 400 girls will be employed as soon as the plant is in full operation.

Berlin.—Dr. Adolf Koester appointed German minister of foreign affairs.

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What gift is it why some-buddy don't put a fully equipped auto on the market. We've allus noticed that when a couple git along lovely there's some-buddy.

# ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MAQUITON

It's a pretty common thing to see a column in read every day by a vast array of stenographers. The evidence is contained in the contributions that come in. The copy is neatly typed and—the grammar is good, which proves to us that they are written by the stenographers personally and not dictated by their employers.

"In the morning a man used to say he would have a little hair oil on his head but his hair was so thin, Birch, Jr. Now he puts on a camelhair overcoat and goes on about the day's grind."

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE 'EM.  
Last week I bought a red, red rose. Red as the sky when sunset glows; I took this rose of beauty rare And gave it to my lady fair. "Piker!" she cried, and cast it away. "Why don't you buy a whole bouquet?"

—Charles Knoll.

Young gentlemen on the boardwalk, do you have any carrying muffs? Don't you love that?

Herr Kapp, who headed the recent German revolt, is to be taken prisoner. Good night, Kapp.

A LONGER RUN THAN BRYAN'S.  
Livers started on his right end, fumbled, and Moege gathered up the ball and ran 42 years before he was tackled by Leighty.—Detroit News.

It really sometimes seems as though they should hold the national political conventions on April 1.

WAIT TILL THE BATHING SEASON, PARSON.  
Splendid audiences have thus far greeted the new pastor, who hopes to see more and more of the members.—West Virginian (Fairmont, W. Va.).

One regrettable incident of the late war is that the former kaiser has furnished the funeral of about ten million dollars. For the ten million dollars a year. For the last three years the demand has been around twenty-five million a year, and this year it promises to reach thirty.

Lost Money  
One strange feature in this manufacture of small coin is the fact that a constant flood of it is kept going out, is being poured into the pockets of the people, and almost none of it ever comes back. This is particularly true of the nickels and the more valuable coins come back to the treasury for redemption but not the pennies. It is supposed that people are careless with the pennies and that they are lost. So great is the quantity of them that it would seem, if this thing goes on indefinitely, the ground would eventually become covered with them. There must be millions of lost pennies lying around the country now.

## ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamp. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What states have the greatest numbers of cities with populations over 10,000? A. C. M.

Q. Pennsylvania ranks first, New York second, and Ohio third.

Q. What was the Liberty party? A. C. N.

Q. That was a political party which existed in the northern states from 1839 to 1848, and was the first regular organization that attempted to oppose slavery by political means.

Q. Does the Victor Talking Machine company make personal records for private use? A. G. M.

Q. This company has such a volume of business that it has long since abandoned work of this nature.

Q. How was the name "Golden Gate" given to the entrance to San Francisco bay? A. E.

Q. This passage was named the "Golden Gate" by Colonel Fremont upon the discovery of gold in California, because of the brilliant effect of the setting sun upon the surrounding cliffs and hills.

Q. Where is the Lincoln Highway? A. H.

Q. This is a projected transcontinental highway which will extend from New York city to San Francisco, by way of Pittsburgh, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Reno. At present this highway is one-third completed, and the work is going forward.

Q. Is the London-Paris-Brussels Air service a success? M. R.

Q. The Handley Page Continental Air service says that between Sept. 2, 1919, and Feb. 26, 1920, it has carried 978 passengers and 46,382 pounds of freight over a distance of 7,759 miles.

Q. How should cement be mixed? J. E. H.

Q. The proper cement mixture for the foundation of small buildings is: 1 bag of cement, 4 cubic feet of gravel, 2 1/2 cubic feet of sand.

Q. Was Tommy Burns the real name of the prize fighter who lost to Jack Johnson in fight Dec. 26, 1908? L. C.

Q. His real name was Noah Brusso.

Q. Are all the soldiers who died overseas to be returned to the United States for final interment? M. K. C.

Q. At least 70 percent of these bodies will be brought back, and it is quite probable that all will find final resting places in this country. All bodies buried in Germany, Luxembourg, and northern France will be brought to the United States.

Q. Is it true that the tomato was once considered poisonous? E. M. L.

Q. The tomato is of tropical origin, being a native of South America, when it was introduced into Continental Europe. There it was for many years grown as an ornamental plant under the name of "love apple," and was considered poisonous. It did not come into general use as a food until about 1800. Since that time many varieties and types have been produced.

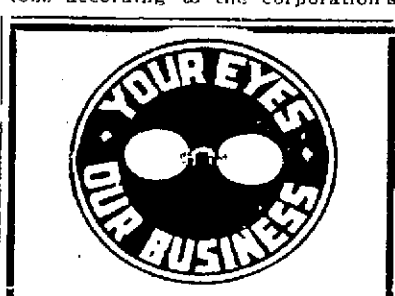
## Traction Line Asks City To Grant Increased Fares

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Marinette, April 10.—The Menominee and Marinette Traction company, formerly the Wisconsin Traction company, has asked the city council to grant an increase of street car fare, giving cost statistics in support of the appeal. The same company has filed a similar appeal for Marinette with the Wisconsin Railroad commission. The company has so far maintained the 5-cent fare.

## Unfilled Steel Orders Show Tenth Increase

New York, April 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on March 31 were 8,892,075 tons according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of 895 tons compared with the orders of February 29. This is the tenth consecutive month to show an increase. The figures on February 28 were 8,285,441.

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Their preservation, protection by our skilled optical service. For better glasses, see

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OPTOMETRIST  
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Offer at present rate of Mark exchange the most attractive investment features. They can be bought at almost one-twelfth their normal value and are entirely independent of political or economic developments. Through our Berlin Office, we are in daily touch with the Berlin Bourse and can offer reliable quotations and prompt execution of orders. We Also Accept Marks in Payment for Bonds Plus Small Charge for Expenses. Write for our prices before purchasing from others.

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Crisp Radishes Queen Olives  
Creamed Chicken en Cases  
Roast Prime Native Beef Au Jus  
Roast Fresh Shoulder of Pork, Apple Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Garden Peas Stewed Tomatoes  
Head Lettuce Salad  
Thousand Island Dressing.  
Peach Shortcake Loganberry Pie  
Coffee Maderia Ice Cream Cake Milk  
\$1.25 per plate.  
Music by Lakota Orchestra.  
Watch for Opening Announcement of our Coffee Shop.



# A Wardrobe Trunk Will Add Enjoyment to Your Trip

Keeping clothes unwrinkled no matter how long the journey, is easy when you own a Wardrobe Trunk. Separate hangers, compartments and drawers allow each article to be properly placed and properly carried. The most complete line of Wardrobe Trunks in the city. Prices, \$40 to \$125.  
Janesville Hide & Leather Co.  
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"The Leather and Trunk Store."



## Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write-ers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered. In all cases, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### THE HIGH SCHOOL ROWDY

A letter from a high school boy: "I am in my third year at high school, and some of the boys often make fun of me because I smoke a cigarette and force it into my mouth. I promised my mother and father that I'd never smoke again, but I want to ask you, Dr. Brady, if I can't smoke a cigarette and still be a good boy. I sometimes feel like a sissy when all the others in the bunch smoke right along. Is there really any harm in it?"

That is one thing all wrong in our high schools today. They admit and harbor "Smart" Alcks, and this mental deflection of the mind is a near-collared advertisement and pampered and humored by the parents. The atmosphere of the school, often, indeed, brings utter ruin to children who are forced to associate with him.

A school principal can easily find out which of the boys are the dangerous ones and take measures to surround the rest.

If mothers and fathers were really loyal to their great responsibility they would exact from every boy a promise or pledge such as the boy's mother wisely asked. Of course, the really vicious young man, the mental defective, will smoke and do nothing else that is morally straight (ad thing shouldn't do, pledge or no pledge. But a pledge of the parents is a powerful restraint and may be the saving of many a lad at a critical time when his character is still to be formed.

A law in this boy's state (New York) makes it a misdemeanor to sell or give cigarettes to boys under 16. The law, however, is something of a joke, like the headlight law for automobile drivers and the spitting ordinances in cities. Yet if the law is on the statute books it may be invoked and should be invoked by parents if necessary to punish the boys who put cigarettes in the hands of children.

Let no one accuse me of being biased against smoking. I do not know that smoking is invariably

harmful to grown men, though, of course, every doctor knows tobacco often causes serious diseases. But to most people declare that tobacco cannot fail to injure the health by any minor who uses it; that it weakens him physically every physical director knows; that it impairs his mental capacity every teacher knows; that it renders him morally untrustworthy I think is a conclusion from which one cannot escape if he knows how to use his head.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
"I am a young man, and I would like to reduce my weight by means of your Kaffee regimen and exercises, but as I have undergone a abdominal operation I can't take much exercise and must depend on diet alone."

ANSWER—I resumed daily exercises, including abdominal exercise, four weeks after my abdominal operation, with the reluctant consent of my surgeon. I would not have done so if there were any good reason why I shouldn't. You may have such a reason, but a mere operation is not one.

**Attach Your Real Name.**  
Dr. Brady begs to remind readers that he cannot undertake to answer by mail letters which are not properly signed by the person to whom the reply is to be mailed.

**What Kind of Doctor?**  
"What kind of doctor would you consult for a case of steady falling of weight?" (J. R. R.)

ANSWER—A good doctor. Preferably a young one, with no whistles to hide behind and no clattering up of his mind with obsolete theories, such as "nervous breakdown," "catarrh," "the dampness here in the valley," "run down," "catarrh," and "weak lungs." The younger the doctor, provided he has been properly educated and has a good reputation, the better he is not a specialist or a surgeon sprung full-fledged from a college and hospital career. Old doctors are to be put out at pasture on a reasonable pension, after twenty years of service in our political system, but wouldn't it be a fine thing if all the healers of every age and kind would show their fitness for their work at reasonable intervals?

**By ELOISE.**  
When the very young miss goes shopping for her spring wardrobe she will surely want a dainty little white frock for parties and dances and other afternoon affairs. Nothing is so practical and so youthful as a white frock. Some young girls wear nothing but white all during the summer season. This, however, is no practical and those who spend their summers away from home find that they can manage without the aid of the home laundress.

This simple little model may be worn upon many different occasions and may even serve as a graduation frock. Plats which seem to predominate in the modes for early spring are featured in this frock. White crepe de chine is the material used and both the skirt and blouse are box pleated. The costume features a tunic blouse which serves as a flounce on the skirt. The tunic or peplum is daintily embroidered in little flower design which adds a note of charm to the whole. Short sleeves, a round neck and a crushed girdle of the same material are other notable features.

Kiel—Socialism, which has had a firm hold in this city for many years, is being beaten in the polls here on Tuesday. All socialist officials were defeated and a solid vote was cast for candidates who made their appeal for votes on an Americanization and business plea.

If the young man writes to you that it will be all right to answer, try to interest yourself in study work and reading. You are very young and much happiness is ahead of you. Some day you will forget the first young man because another will come along to keep you from being lonely.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girl chums and we are in love with two boys. One night we went to a party with them and we did something we regret very much. Now we are not sure that we just spoiled the party. Why do you think they do this? They do not ask us for dates.

**SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED.**  
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It is unfortunate that you have to leave school, but since you do, it will be better for you to stay at home than to work in a factory. The world is not kind to a young girl who works. She is met with insults and temptations which she has not strength or wisdom to resist. Besides it would be illegal to work in a factory at your age.

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Do not carry tales about your brother. Perhaps when he sees you are doing the right thing he will be ashamed and change his habits. Have you read "Pollyanna"?

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(Mail you are eighteen you will have plenty to do at home. Bring as much cleanliness and happiness into your home as you can. Your mother who works will appreciate your efforts and when he realizes that you would like to go places with him, probably he will let you go. Your parents show wisdom also in objecting to your going places with boys. You are too young as yet. At the age of eighteen, if you have followed the wishes of your parents,

you will be grateful to them and see that in most respects they were right. There is plenty of time for you to have pretty clothes when you are older. Naturally you would like to have them now, but since you cannot, I know you will be content with what you have in spite of your circumstances.

Do not carry tales about your brother. Perhaps when he sees you are doing the right thing he will be ashamed and change his habits. Have you read "Pollyanna"?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl of eighteen and very lone some. I went with a young man and he went away. I can't hear from him. We always got along well together and I can't find out what was the matter. If I ever hear from him would it be all right to answer? Please tell me what to do.

**MISS C. S.**  
If the young man writes to you that it will be all right to answer, try to interest yourself in study work and reading. You are very young and much happiness is ahead of you. Some day you will forget the first young man because another will come along to keep you from being lonely.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girl chums and we are in love with two boys. One night we went to a party with them and we did something we regret very much. Now we are not sure that we just spoiled the party. Why do you think they do this? They do not ask us for dates.

**SNOW WHITE AND ROSE RED.**  
Probably the thing you did which you regret disgusted the boys. Let them go, without making any effort to regain their friendship. Profit by this mistake and try to rise above it so that you will keep the respect of others. You must be more reserved and careful of your actions with boys.

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# DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By JANE BUNKER

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"Oul, madame," monsieur went on, and all the while I felt him reaching my face for a sign of what I had accomplished with Mrs. Delario. "Nossing can be safer—[I argue]—than a fancy slipper. If it is not worn on ze steamer in ze cold of winter, and madame have so assure me zat her baggage, because of her so good cousin, is pass without difficulty. And who would noise madame of—[he gave me a knowing look and flashed ambiguously]—of to smuggle zome valuable papers zat do not concern her? Ah, now, we would be incredible without to see zem—and we have take care zat zem are not seen. And to accomplish zis we have put zem where zem are almost but not quite seen. I have explain all zis to Claire and she have understand parfaitement."

The assurance with which he delivered himself of this was really amusing, and I couldn't help a smile, which encouraged him to pierce at me—with a deprecating shrug: "Anr just at ze moment of beautiful completion madame carries off one of zose slippers—we know not which."

All of us laughed and the tension that had been quite plainly felt in our little company broke. Claire went on to tell us how, in Antwerp, she had occupied a room communicating with Mrs. Delario's day before yesterday, and how she had taken Mrs. Delario out to see the great Rubens in the cathedral and she—Claire—pleading headache, had remained behind and had discovered the safe and had taken them to her room that night and he said they "would do admirably" and she had got the box back while Mrs. Delario was asleep.

But it wasn't easy to put the box into the slipper when it came to the point, Mrs. Delario, who was a far too devoted chaperon. At last the chance arrived and the box was stowed. What, then, was the good child's consternation to hear me, twitting Mrs. Delario into wearing the slippers?

She nearly had no then! Claire confided with noticeable glee at her own ability to cope with the situation. "I got the box out just one minute before she came into our stateroom. But this fright made me so ill I couldn't stay at the table that night."

I should think so," said Billy, and gave a sly glance in my direction that said, "I take back all I said about her last night—she wasn't really in it at all. It was all the old second-hand of a 'mossoo'."

Claire seemed ready to end here, but I wasn't ready to have her. What was I to tell monsieur? His turn was coming in a minute, and what was I to say. I kept on with Claire. "Then so far as you know, the box came through the chaperon's hands, one of those slippers? And what were you to do after that?"

The words were hardly out of my mouth when the front bell rang, addressed to monsieur.

Monsieur tore open the yellow envelope and rapidly scanned the message. He hesitated, started to speak and stopped; looked at me inquiringly; asked if there was a telegraph office near and when there was, he excused himself from our company to "send an immediate and urgent reply" and instructed Claire to answer the question. I might as well have put and with that he hurried off with the curt ceremony of one who expects to be back on the quarter-hour or so.

But I wasn't to have him. Billy, more I needed to discover from Claire; still there was one thing, and I asked her bluntly, "Your father came over about the box, didn't he?"

She blushed furiously and stammered, "Yes, he came here, and added hastily: "But I didn't know he was there. He told me there would be someone to take charge—when I gave the signal that everything was all right."

"Oh, there was a signal!"

"Of course. I had to let the other one know when the box was sent."

"You mean you had to let your father know?"

"It was papa—but I didn't see him."

"What did you have to let him know?"

"Whether it was you or Mrs. Delario."

"How did you manage that?"

"I set my little handbag on top of the suitcase—that said the box was there. Then I drew off my glove and said, 'In a minute, I wasn't very hard to remember.'

"And you had given the signal when I picked up the slipper?"

"Yes—and I was right. I didn't know but papa would be killed."

"And you went home with Mrs. Delario and tried to see if she had the right slipper?"

"Yes—but I never found out."

She looked as if she were dying to ask, "Have you found out?"

"I was so afraid that I ended the cross-examination hastily by asking her what she heard from her mother and signified. Billy to chip into the conversation and make talk as fast as he could; and after she'd replied about her mother—that her grandfather was still dying and her mother had called to see him—turned to Billy as though she had really only just then become aware of his presence, and they soon were chattering away like magpies and the bluebirds were back to Billy's cheeks. For which he might be forgiven. He was just twenty-two and she was just sixteen; but in three

years—dear me, what a beauty she was going to be—what a man-killer! I left them to themselves, going to my room on downstairs, or another while one quarter of an hour followed another, and still no answer did not return. At nine Claire began to be restless; at quarter after she blurted out, "Do you suppose anything has happened to papa?"

I had been supposing it half an hour—[he had time to make twenty trips to the telegraph office and back—but I managed to say reassuringly, "Why, what could happen?" and Billy supported me with a fine courageous, "Nothing could have happened—he's a man—he knows how to take care of himself." And was rewarded with a look. Even at sixteen Claire's looks were valuable.

"Billy wouldn't have said that to another fellow for a ten-dollar bill. He's evidently rumbled up, and I cried, 'There he is—I think.'"

George presented me with two notes and the information that an automobile was downstairs waiting. I handed one note to Claire, tore open the one addressed to me, and read:

"I'm sending a car for my daughter. Will you ask Mr. Rivers to escort her to the hotel? It is necessary that I say some few words to you alone. I beg you to await me."

It was signed, "R. de Ravenol."

I had barely finished when I heard Claire give a cry, "Mamma is dead!" and I looked up just in time to see her throw out her arms and swoon away at my feet.

People faint away in this story like the heroines of a mid-Victorian romance, but I can't help it. Anyway, I wasn't out there was another faint coming, which faint was, under the circumstances, natural enough.

To be exact, Claire swooned at my feet via Billy's arms. The intention was all on his side, however—he caught her as she was regally going and let her down. A light burden.

"Got any smelling salts? Quick if you have some. Water, if you haven't," he ordered.

"I couldn't help an inward snort at the cool way in which he took the proprietorship of the situation in my house—a snort tempered with good-natured amusement at his impetuosity and its justifiable cause. He was nearly as pale as Claire and dreadfully agitated. But I was already running to the bathroom for the water to revive her, as twenty-four hours previous I'd run for water to assuage the ammoniacal agonies of her dear papa."

Billy was on his knees. From under one protruded the note that had caused the damage. I went down on my knees and applied the wet towel. Billy sobbed forth the note and without compunction read it aloud.

My child! (It was in French) Return to the hotel immediately. Ask Mr. Rivers to escort you. YOUR FATHER.

Nothing very nerve-shattering and not a word about her mother; so evidently she'd been expecting something and this had keeled her over on general principles.

"What was in yours?" demanded Billy.

I reached out and got it off the table where I'd thrown it and gave it to him. "Nothing about her mother," said I. "This getting her away is just a dodge to see me alone."

"You're not going to," Billy exclaimed, with some dismay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

In the good old days a southern colonel, according to Senator Kellar of Tennessee, called in his colleague and said:

"I should think so," said Billy, and gave a sly glance in my direction that said, "I take back all I said about her last night—she wasn't really in it at all. It was all the old second-hand of a 'mossoo'."

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"Billy wouldn't have said that to another fellow for a ten-dollar bill. He's evidently rumbled up, and I cried, 'There he is—I think.'"

## BRINGING UP FATHER

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THAT DINTY'S PARTY WUZ CALLED OFF UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT?

ALL THE GANG ARE GONNA STAY HOME TONIGHT SO THEY KIN GIT OUT TOMORROW NIGHT.

BY COLLY-LL DO THE SAME

I'LL MAKE A HIT WITH MAGGIE BY STAYIN' IN TONIGHT.

MAGGIE, I'M GONNA.

I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO ASK—YOU MAKE ME SICK—GO OUT YOU LOAFER—BUT REMEMBER:

YOU'LL NOT STIR OUT OF THIS HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT AS WE ARE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY.

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## WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

SAM DEAR THE NEW NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE STREET IS GOING TO THAT MASQUERADE WITH ME TO-NIGHT WILL YOU ENTERTAIN HER WHILE I DRESS—

DAWGGOONIT—I'M GETTING TO BE GOOK—BUTTER JANITOR AND PARLOR ENTERTAINER AROUND HERE!!

OH THIS IS MR. SMYTHE? WELL—WELL—WELL—AND YOU'RE GOING TO OUR MASQUERADE TOO

THAT MAKE-UP YOU'RE WEARING IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL—!!

3-18 FARR

## HANK AND PETE

YES, GENTLEMEN, TOBACCO IS GOING TO BE THE RUINATION OF MANKIND! SCIENCE HAS PROVED TO US THAT—ETC—

TEE HEE!

THAT ANTI-TOBACCO SOCIETY KNOWS A THING OR TWO. SMOKING NEVER DOES ANYBODY GOOD! I'M THROUGH WITH IT. I'M GOING TO JOIN THE ANTI-TOBACCO LEAGUE!

LOOK HERE, LITTLE BOY! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED TO BE SEEN SMOKING A CIGARETTE?

YES, SIR!

BUT WHAT'S A FELLER GONNA DO IF HE AIN'T GOT THE PRICE OF A CIGAR!

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## FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

What Shall I Be?

Answered for Girls

Running a Community Kitchen

By Elizabeth Mather

Several years had decided to go into business for herself. After five years of hard work in the bakery department of a city restaurant, she was eager to put some of her ideas into practice in a shop of her own.

With several hundred dollars' capital, she opened up a lovely little shop on a busy corner of the city. She began by selling only baked goods, but her trade grew so rapidly that she was forced to widen her range of goods and in today the manager of a high-class catering establishment.

The old home-kitchen is dying out. Several reasons have brought this about. One is the high price of foodstuffs, the other is the difficulty of getting servants. As a result, the kitchen has become a necessity. And, since the delicatessen shop is

city, firemen are well paid, and a man gets enough in his hour or two of years in the service.

It used to be that a Fire Chief was a man of great experience and a high position, and who had attained promotion and command by political influence. A little of that unhappy condition still remains in some places, but, in general, there is a strong movement toward the trained man.

In modern cities, the systems of fire protection are not only numerous but very complicated. A sky-scraper does not depend on water pumped up by an engine. In one city block in New York, there are no less than five entirely different internal fire protection systems. A Fire Chief must know and understand all these.

To fight skyscraper fires successfully requires a tolerable knowledge of architecture, and a clear understanding of the resistances of various materials to fire. A knowledge of the principles that underlie electric wiring is valuable.

It is certain that a Fire Chief must have had practical experience, but the main point to be remembered is that a young fellow entering a Fire Department will not rise to the top by reason of mere courage. All firemen have that. It won't rise to the top, either, by mere ability to handle men, though this is essential. The higher posts of command and responsibility are for the fellows who are up to the minute on modern devices. The Fire Chief of the future, in whose hands will be the fate of thousands of lives and millions of dollars is the boy who is preparing himself, while still in school, to wait to begin to earn until you have entered the Department. Begin now. Promotion will come quickly to the trained man and the career is one deserving of the highest honor.

(Tomorrow: Throw up a rope and float on it.)

Louisville, Ky.—American Saddle horse breeders' association made eligible for registration. The association called for a registered saddle horse and a mare by a registered saddle stallion.

Sleep? Does a dry cough keep you awake? KEMP'S BALSAM will stop the tickle that makes you cough. GUARANTEED.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and urinary troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the saltative for colon, act on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, acting gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood, and purifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does, without any of the bad after effects. Take one or two every night for a week and note the pleasing effect. 40c and 25c a box.

Pay When Cured

Dr. Burkhart wants you to write him today for a treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound for Liver, Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Catarrh, Rheumatism. Pay when cured. Don't miss this grand offer of remedies and wonderful preventative for Grip, Flu, Address 621 North Broadway, St. Paul, Minn. at all Drug Stores. 30-day treatment 25c. Advertisement.

## THE KID PUSHES PETE RIGHT THROUGH HIS OWN STORY

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## Billy Wilkerson

BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

"Do you want them now, or shall I send them over to you?" Farmer Windlass asked, when Daisy Bell and her father told him they wanted to buy Day and Night.

"Oh! now, I must have them now! I can't wait a minute!" exclaimed Daisy.

So Daisy, her father and Mr. Windlass all walked over to the meadow to try and catch the two little kids. They were the sweetest, most unsuspecting little things you ever saw; and when they noticed they ran to meet him, thinking he had something good for them to eat, as he often gave them young carrots or apples.

But Billy was as suspicious as his children were innocent, and he suspected mischief when he saw Mr. Windlass coming into the pasture they ran to meet him, thinking he had something good for them to eat, as he often gave them young carrots or apples.

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But Billy was as suspicious as his children were innocent, and he suspected mischief when he saw Mr. Windlass coming into the pasture they ran to meet him, thinking he had something good for them



# Autobiography of Black Hawk

(Continued from Saturday, April 3.)

A short time after the Pottowatomies left, a party of my braves, belonging to our nation, from the peace camp on the Missouri, paid us a visit. They exhibited game scraps, which they had taken on the Missouri, and wished us to dance over them, which we willingly joined in. They related the manner in which they had taken these scraps. Myself and braves then showed the two we had taken near the Quiver, and told them the reason that induced that war party to go out; as well as the manner, and difficulty we had in obtaining these scraps.

They recounted to us all that had taken place—the number that had been killed by the peace party, as they were called and recognized—which far surpassed what our warriors, who had joined the British, had done! This party came for the purpose of joining the British. I advised them to return to the peace party, and told them the news that the Pottowatomies had brought. They returned to the Missouri, accompanied by some of my braves, whose families were with the peace party.

After sugar-making was over, in the spring, I visited the Fox village, at the lead mines. They had nothing to do with the war, and were not in mourning. I remained there some days, and spent my time pleasantly with them, in dancing and feasting. I then paid a visit to the Pottowatomie village, on the Illinois river, and learned that Sa-na-tu-wa and Ta-ta-puc-key had been to St. Louis. Gomo told me "that peace had been made between his people and the Americans, and that some of his party remained with the British, but that the peace was strong." He then told me that "Wash-e-own was dead! That he had been to the fort, to carry some wild fowl, to exchange for tobacco, pipes, etc. That he had got some tobacco and a little flour, and left the fort before sun-down; but had not proceeded far before he was shot dead, by a war chief who had concealed himself near the path, for that purpose—and then dragged him to the lake and threw him in, where I afterwards found him. I have since given two horses and my rifle to his relations, not to break the peace—which they had agreed to."

I remained some time at the village with Gomo, and went with him to the fort to pay a visit to the war chief. I spoke the Pottowatomie tongue well, and was taken for one of their people by the chief. He treated us very friendly, and said he was very much displeased about the murder of Wash-e-own, and would find out, and punish the person that killed him. He made some inquiries about the Saes, which I answered.

On my return to Rock river, I was informed that a party of soldiers had gone up the Mississippi to build a fort at Prairie du Chien. They had stopped near our village, and appeared to be friendly, and were kindly treated by our people.

We commenced repairing our lodges, pulling our village in order, and clearing our corn-fields. We divided the fields of the party on the Missouri, among those that wanted, on condition that they should be relinquished to the owners when they returned from the peace establishment. We were again happy in our village: our women went cheerfully to work, and all moved on harmoniously.

Some time afterwards, five or six boats arrived, loaded with soldiers, going to Prairie du Chien, to reinforce the garrison. They appeared friendly, and were received by our people with kindness. The chief, however, had no intention of hurting him, or any of his party, or we could easily have defeated them. They remained with us all day, and used, and gave us, plenty of whiskey! During the night a party arrived, (who came down Rock river,) and brought us six kegs of powder! They told us that the British had gone to Prairie du Chien, and taken the fort, and wished us to join them in the war, which we agreed to. I collected my warriors, and determined to pursue the boats, which had sailed with a fair wind. If we had known the day before, we could easily have taken them all, as the war chief used no precautions to prevent it. I immediately started with my party, by land, in pursuit, thinking that some of the boats might get aground, or that the Great Spirit would put them in our power, if he wished them taken, and their people killed! About half way up the rapids, I had a full view of the boats, all sailing with a strong wind. I soon discovered that one boat was badly managed, and was suffering to be driven ashore by the wind. They landed, by running hard around, and lowered their sail. The others passed on. This boat the Great Spirit gave us. We approached it cautiously, and fired upon the men on shore. All that could, hurried aboard, but they were unable to push off, being fast aground. We advanced to the river's bank, under cover, and commenced firing at the boat. Our balls passed through the plank, and did execution, and I could hear them clatter in the boat. I encouraged my braves to continue firing. Several guns were fired from the boat, without effect. I prepared my bow and arrows to throw fire to the sail, which was lying on the boat; and, after two or three attempts, succeeded in setting the sail on fire. The boat was soon in flames! About this time, one of the boats that had passed, turned, dropped anchor, and swung in close to the boat on fire, and took off all the people, except those killed and badly wounded. We could distinctly see them passing from one boat to the other, and fired on them with good aim. We wounded the war chief in this way! Another boat now came down, dropped her anchor, which did not take hold, and was killed ashore! The other boat cut her cable and rowed down the river, leaving their comrades without attempting to assist them. We then commenced an attack upon this boat, and fired several rounds. They did not return the fire. We fought they were afraid, or had but a small number on board. I therefore ordered a rush to the boat. When we got near, they fired, and killed two of our people, being all that we lost in the engagement. Some of their men jumped out and pushed off the boat, and thus got away without losing a man! I had a good opinion of this war chief—he managed so much better than the others. It would give me pleasure to shake him by the hand.

We now put out the fire on the captured boat, to save the cargo; when a skiff was discovered coming down the river. Some of our people cried out, "here comes an express from Prairie du Chien!" We hoisted the British flag, but they would not land. They turned their little boat around, and rowed up the river. We directed a few shots at them, in order to bring them to; but they were so far off that we could not hurt them. I found several barrels of whiskey on the captured boat, and knocked in their heads and emptied out the bad medicine! I next found a box full of small bottles and packages, which appeared to be bad medicine also; such as the medicine men kill the white people with when they get sick. This I threw into the river; and continuing my search for plunder, found several guns, large barrels full of clothing, and a large bag of powder, of which I distributed among my warriors. We now disposed of the dead, and returned to the Fox village, opposite the lower end of Rock Island, where we put up our new lodges and hoisted the British flag. A great many of our braves were dressed in the uniform clothing which we had taken, which gave our camp the appearance of a regular camp of soldiers. We placed out sentinels, and commenced dancing over the scraps we had taken. Soon after, several boats passed down; among them, a large boat carrying big guns! Our young men followed them some distance, firing at them, but could not do much damage, more than to frighten them. We were now certain that the British had sent up with the first party, who built the fort. In the course of the day some of the British came down in a small boat; they had followed the large one, thinking she would get fast in the rapids, in which case they were certain of taking her. They had summoned her on the way down to surrender, but she refused; and now, that she had passed over the rapids in safety, all hope of taking her had vanished.

The British landed a big gun, and gave us three soldiers to manage it. They complimented us for our bravery in taking the boat, and told us what they had done at Prairie du Chien; gave us a keg of rum, and joined with us in our dancing and feasting! We gave them some things which we had taken from the boats, particularly books and papers. They started the next morning, after promising to return in a few days with a large body of soldiers.

We went to work, under the directions of the men left with us, and dug up the ground in two places, to put the big gun in, that the men might remain in with it, and be safe. We then sent a runner to the river to reconnoitre, who went word by a runner, that several boats were coming up, filled with men. I marshalled my forces, and was soon ready for their arrival, and resolved to fight—as we had not yet had a fair fight with the Americans during the war. The boats arrived in the evening, and stopped at a small, willow island,

nearly opposite to us. During the night we removed our big gun further down, and at daylight next morning, commenced firing. We were pleased to see that almost every fire took effect, striking the boats nearly every shot. They rushed off as quick as possible; and I expected would land and give a fight. I was prepared to meet them—but was soon sadly disappointed!—the boats, having all started down the river. A party of braves followed to watch where they landed; but they did not stop until they got below the Des Moines rapids. When they landed, and commenced building a fort, I collected my braves, and started to the place where it was reported they were making a fort. I did not want a fort in our country, as we wished to go down in the fall, to the Two-River country, to hunt—it being our best hunting ground; and we concluded, that if this fort was established, we should be prevented from going to our hunting ground. I arrived in the middle of the evening, and stopped for the night, on the peak of a high bluff. We made no fire, for fear of being observed. Our young men kept watch by turns, whilst the others slept. I was very tired, and soon went to sleep. The Great Spirit, during my slumber, told me to go down the bluff to a creek—that I would there find a hollow tree cut down; to look in the top of it, and I would see a large snake—to observe the direction he was looking, and I would see the enemy close by, and unarmed. In the morning, I communicated to my braves what the Great Spirit had told me; and took one of them and went down a hollow that led to the creek, and soon came in sight of the place, on an opposite hill, where they were building the fort. I saw a great many men. We crawled cautiously over our hands and knees, until we got into the bottom—then, through the grass and weeds, until we reached the bank of the creek. Here I found a tree that had been cut down. I looked in the top of it, and saw a large snake, with his head raised, looking across the creek. I raised myself cautiously, and discovered, nearly opposite to me, two war chiefs, walking arm-in-arm, without guns. They turned and walked back towards the place where the men were working at the fort. In a little while they returned, walking immediately towards the spot where we lay concealed—but did not come as near as before. If they had, they would have been killed—for each of us had a good rifle. We crossed the creek, and crawled to a bunch of bushes. I again raised myself a little, to see if they were coming; but they went into the fort. By this they saved their lives.

We recrossed the creek, and I returned alone—going up the hollow we came down. My brave went down the creek; and, on rising a hill to the left of the one we came down, I could plainly see the men at work; and discovered, in the bottom, where the men were working, a sentinel walking. I watched him attentively, to see if he perceived my companion, who had gone towards him. The sentinel walked first one way and then back again. I observed my brave creeping towards him. The sentinel stopped for some time, and looked in the direction where my brave was concealed. He laid still, and did not move the grass; and, as the sentinel turned to walk, my brave fired and he fell. I looked towards the fort, and saw that they were all in confusion—running in every direction—some down a steep bank to a boat. My comrade joined me, and we returned to the rest of our party, and all hurried back to Rock river, where we arrived in safety at our village. I hung up my medicine bag, put away my rifle and spear, and felt that I should not want to go back to the war, but to raise any more war parties against the whites, without they gave me provocation. Nothing particular happened from this time until spring, except news that the fort below the rapids had been abandoned and burnt by the Americans.

Soon after I returned from my wintering ground, we received information that peace had been made between the British and Americans, and that they were required to make peace also—and were invited to go down to Portage des Sioux, for that purpose. Some advised that we should go down—others that we should not. No-mite, our principal civil chief, said he would go, as soon as the Foxes came down from the Mines. They came, and we all started for Rock river. We had not started far, before our chief was taken sick. We stopped with him at the village on Henderson river. The Foxes went on, and we were to follow as soon as our chief got better; but he continued to get worse, and died. His brother now became the principal chief. He refused to go down—saying, that if he started, he would be taken sick and die; his brother had done so—which was reasonable. We all concluded, that none of us would go at this time.

The Foxes returned. They said they "had smoked the pipe of peace with the Americans, and expected that a war party would be sent against us, because we did not go down. This I did not believe; as the Americans had always lost by their war parties that came against us."

La Gutrie, and other British traders, arrived at our village on Rock river, in the fall. La Gutrie told us, that we must go down and make peace—that it was the wish of our English father. He said he wished us to go down to the Two-River country to winter—where game was plenty, as there had been no hunting there for several years.

Having heard that a principal war chief, with troops, had come up, and commenced building a fort near Rapids des Moines, we consented to go down with the traders, to see the American chief, and tell him the reason why we had not been down sooner. We arrived at the head of the rapids. Here the traders left their goods and boats, except one, in which they accompanied us to the Americans. We visited the war chief, (he was on board of a boat), and told him what we had to say—explaining the reason we had not been down sooner. He appeared angry, and talked to La Gutrie for some time. I inquired of him, what the war chief said? He told me that he was threatening to hang him up on the yard-arm of his boat. "But," said he, "I am not afraid of what he says. He dare not put his threats into execution. I have done no more than I had a right to do, as a British subject."

I then addressed the chief, asking permission for ourselves and some Menomonees, to go down to the Two-River country to hunt. He said, we might go down, but must return before the ice made, as he did not intend that we should winter below the fort. "But," said he, "what do you want the Menomonees to go with you for?" I did not know, at first, what reply to make—but told him that they had a great many pretty squaws with them, and we wished them to go with us on that account! He consented. We all started down the river, and remained all winter, as we had no intention of returning before spring, when we asked leave to go. We made a good hunt. Having loaded our traders' boats with furs and peltries, they started to Mackinac, and we returned to our village.

There is one circumstance which I omitted to mention in its proper place. It does not relate to myself or people, but to my friend Gomo, the Pottowatomie chief. He came to Rock river to pay me a visit. During his stay, he related to me the following story:

"The war chief at Peoria is a very good man; he always speaks the truth, and treats our people well. He sent for me one day, and told me that he was nearly out of provisions, and wished me to send my young men out to hunt, to supply his fort. I promised to do so, and immediately returned to my camp, and told my young men the wishes and wants of the war chief. They readily agreed to go and hunt for our friend; and soon returned with about twenty deer. They carried them to the fort, laid them down at the gate, and returned to my camp. A few days afterwards, I went again to the fort to see if they wanted more meat. The chief gave me some powder and lead, and said he wished me to send my hunters out again. When I returned to my camp, and told my young men that the chief wanted more meat, Ma-ta-tah, one of my principal braves, said he would take a party and go across the Illinois about one day's travel, where game was plenty, and make a good hunt for our friend the war chief. He took eight hunters with him; his wife and several other squaws accompanied them. They had travelled about half the day in the prairie, when they discovered a party of white men coming towards them with a drove of cattle. Our hunters apprehended no danger, or they would have left out of the way of the whites, (who had not yet perceived them.) Ma-ta-tah changed his course, as he wished to meet and speak to the whites. As soon as the whites saw our party, some of them put off at full speed, and came up to our hunters. Ma-ta-tah gave his gun to them, and endeavored to explain to them that he was friendly, and was hunting for the war chief. They were not satisfied with this, but fired at and wounded him. He got into the branch of a tree that had been blown down, to keep the horses from running over him."

We went to work, under the directions of the men left with us, and dug up the ground in two places, to put the big gun in, that the men might remain in with it, and be safe. We then sent a runner to the river to reconnoitre, who went word by a runner, that several boats were coming up, filled with men. I marshalled my forces, and was soon ready for their arrival, and resolved to fight—as we had not yet had a fair fight with the Americans during the war. The boats arrived in the evening, and stopped at a small, willow island,

(To be continued next Saturday.)

## FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET AND TALK OVER THEIR RELATIONS

About 25 fathers and their sons attended the banquet held in the parlors of the United Brethren church last evening, enjoying the varied program.

## Is Your Car Within the Protecting Shadow



of an assurance? It should be, and there is no time like the present for doing it. Tomorrow some little thing may happen that makes a total or partial loss of your machine, and then you'll feel like kicking yourself for not being wise.

SEE SENNETT SOON

**GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY**

Over Baker's Drug Store.  
Bell Phone 55, R. C. 508 Red.



## A Little Talk on Appearance

Did you ever notice that the "Star" Salesman knows that a clean, well groomed appearance is necessary for his success? The same chap in a baggy, wrinkled spotted suit would find his sales record on the toboggan in no time.

Janesville Steam Dye Works are the allies of hundreds of keen, ambitious men in this city. Through this careful, expert dry cleaning service they help young business men to look prosperous and successful. Phone your order. We'll call for your garments and deliver promptly.

## Janesville Steam Dye Works

"We Guarantee to Please."  
109 East Milwaukee St.

## SPRING FUEL

Hard and Soft Wood Slabs  
Kiln Dried Kindling  
Cord Wood

## Fifield Lumber Company

Milwaukee Both Phones 109 Anthracite  
"Solvay Coke" "Dustless Coal"



**Dr. E. A. Worden**

DENTIST

123 West Milwaukee St. (Over Baker's Drug Store)

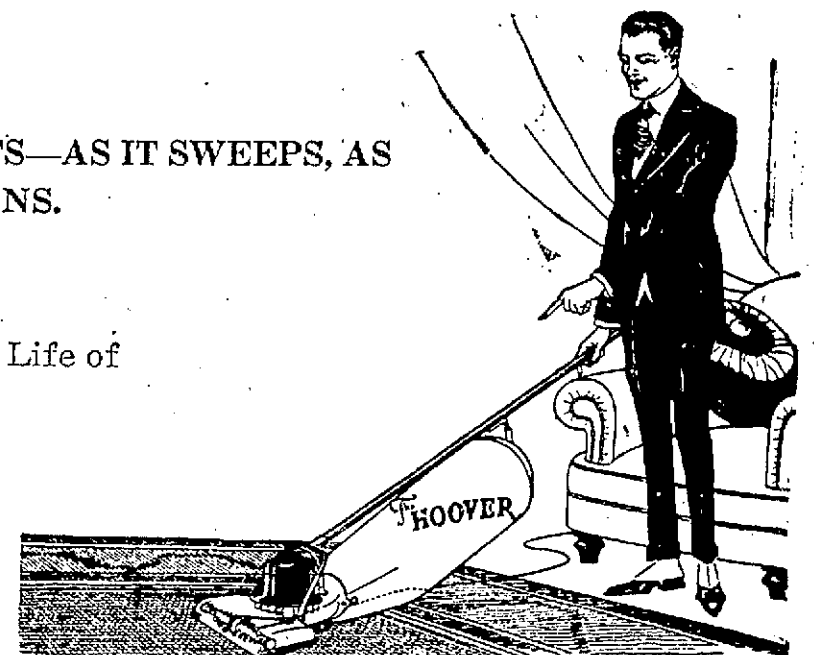
## Ivory Toilet Articles

Just received a new assortment. I can now show you the piece you have been wanting.

**J. J. SMITH**

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler  
313 West Milwaukee St.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



IT BEATS—AS IT SWEEPS, AS IT CLEANS.

Prolongs Life of Rugs.

## THE HOOVER

Famous rug importers advise the use of The Hoover. Leading carpet makers recommend it. For only the Hoover beats out that buried, nap-cutting grit. The Hoover is guaranteed by its makers, the oldest, largest and most successful manufacturers of electric cleaners in the world, to prolong life of rugs.

See The Hoover beat, sweep, suction clean, straighten nap and brighten colorings—in one operation. Call—or phone Private Exchange for free home demonstration.

You owe it to yourself to see The Hoover before you buy any Vacuum Cleaner.

Sold on Extended Payments.

Second Floor

Second Floor

## Don't Over Look It, Its A Real One

Save money, protect yourself against accidents and protect your loved ones now depending upon you with Twentieth Century Life Insurance, the

## FRATERNAL RESERVE ASSOCIATION

of Oshkosh, Wis.

Premium Loans Extended and Paid up Insurance—Level Premium Legal Reserve—

Certainty of Rates.

## ABSOLUTELY SOUND

Guaranteed Options.

## AGE--30--\$5000.00 AGE--30

Annually \$84.45 Semi-An. \$43.10	After year	Cash or Loan Val	Extended Ins.	Paid up Ins.	Quarterly \$22.00 Monthly \$7.60.
Old Line Options	5	\$188.20	5 yrs. 72 days	\$495.00	Fraternal Features.
	10	484.55	12 yrs. 288 days	1270.00	
	15	640.15	16 yrs. 346 days	1955.00	
	20	1187.40	18 yrs. 116 days	2555.00	

The above figures include all accidents features

## SAFETY FIRST

The safety of the whole of us depends so much on all of us.

It quite behooves each one of us to the thoughtfulness of the rest of us.

Low Rates.

Is your home paid for? What will your family do—If?

10-year term Ins. \$5000.00, age 30, annually \$87.95.

SAFETY FIRST.

The Lord freezes the water, but you have got to cut your own ice. Get Busy.

Full particulars will be given on request.

You will be under no obligation whatsoever.

District Manager

**J. De Fay**

Bell Phone 461.

Life's a great game of ball. You've got another chance. Stand to the plate, grab tight your bat, get braced and calmly wait—wait for a good one—let others rip—and when it comes—Now! Lam it hard! and zip! It's got to go and so must you, old man.

Did it ever strike you?



# PARKER PEN FIVE DROPS TO SECOND

**Samson Knights Spoil Lucky  
Curve Chances by Winning  
Two Games Last Night.**



# REPUBLIC *GRANDE* CORD TIRES

One of the reasons for the instant acceptance of Republic Grande Cord Tires is the wonderfully improved and strengthened cord construction of the inner body.

Another is the outer body of tremendously tough, slow-wearing Prodim Rubber which literally sells Republic Tires to thousands year after year.

Combined, they offer a tire value which, we believe, is unapproached by any other tire.

**Petters Tire & Vulcanizing Co.**  
23 N. Franklin St. Both Phones







**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

(Continued).

WANTED—Middle aged lady to care for two children while mother works. Address Box 367, Gazette.

WE CAN USE several girls at once. Good wages and attractive hours. Jansville Steam Laundry.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

A BRIGHT BOY over 17 or a man for fountain work, to work on machines, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply at once. Razzoek's, 36 S. Main St.

HOUSE MAN WANTED—Apply at Grand Hotel.

LABORERS WANTED—\$6c per hour. Hilton & Nielsen, cement contractors. Office 216 Riverside St. Bell Phone 2454.

**Cady-Gallarneau Co.,**  
 Janesville 105 W. Milwaukee St. Detroit.

**u Co.,**  
Detroit.

**Don't Forget**  
Get out of the smoke zone into the  
one.

Moderate rallies due to short  
ng. occurred in the final deal-  
The closing was irregular.  
approximated 450,000 shares.

oted to strike May 3 if their demands for an eight hour day were not granted, according to an announcement of the union secretary today.

LEWIS KNITTING  
'CO.

(Continued on page 13)



(Continued from page 12)

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man by year on farm. Good wages. Address 965, Gazette.

## WANTED

Reliable man, with reference, as day janitor. Also bright, active boy over seventeen.

## LEWIS KNITTING CO.

WANTED—Service Station Attendant. Standard Oil Co.

WANTED—Single man by the month. R. C. Phone 552-A.

WANTED—Steady, reliable men, by the month. R. C. Phone 552-A. Apply at 9 N. Main St.

## WANTED

3 MEN IN LUMBER DEPARTMENT HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION

WANTED—2 or 3 men for inside work. Thorngrove Lumber Co.

WANTED—Two men for operating staining machines. HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION

WANTED—A cook at the Park Cafe, 54 S. Main St.

WANTED—Man or middle-aged woman to clean and scrub lawns. 950 E. Main St. Apply Gazette Printing Co.

WANTED—Stenographer and bookkeeper. State salary. Address "Gazette."

WANTED—A man to take care of a horse and buggy. 54 S. Main St.

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## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

(Continued.)

HORSE for sale or would sell team and outfit. Call Phone 2022, rooms and after five p. m.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

EGGS FOR SALE—S. C. Rods and S. C. Black Minorcas. Prize winners. From the best egg strain in U. S. and their own. Before you order eggs, J. Mulligan, 1220 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—Meat Scratch, Bone Meal, Oyster Shell and Grit for your poultry. Doty's Mill.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn chickens \$2 each. Two incubators, 1 child's bed. Call 217 So. Main.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE CHEAP

Electrically driven National Cash register, only used a short time. In excellent condition. Can be bought very reasonable if taken at once.

NEW METHOD SHOE

PARLOR HAYES BLOCK

DRY WOOD

KINDLING HANSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—Barn, Piano and other household goods. 413 N. Madison St.

FOR SALE—Cobs for fuel. Doty's Mill.

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel. \$140 per cubic yard. Call 243 Red R. C. E. Shoenaker.

FOR SALE—Single harness in good condition. Call Bell Phone 915-J2.

POPCORN—High class model, in A-1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. Write Mrs. John Mahoney, 419 W. Main St., Madison, Wis.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5¢ per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

ROCK COUNTY MAPS—24x24 in., showing all roads, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Printed on heavy bond paper. 25¢ each at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. 4¢ per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

WANTED—Flat-top desk and other office fixtures. Phone 459 or address "Gazette."

WANTED—Set of bath room scales. Phone R. C. 525 White.

WANTED—3 foot show case. Bell Phone 213; R. C. 850 Black.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MUSIC ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE—A bargain, new 52-in. cabinet phonograph. Plays any make of records. All latest improvements. One 1000 Libby's Records. Call 228 No. Cratham St. R. C. Phone 482 Blue.

FOR SALE—Second hand Blauson upright piano. 1914. Call 217 Black. Bell Phone 213; R. C. 850 Black.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE

Case 10-20 Tractor.

Good running order.

3 Bottom Janesville

Plow Power lift complete outfit. \$385.00.

FOR SALE

Mogue 8-16 Tractor

just overhauled, good

as new, \$215.00.

FOR SALE

8-ft. Tandem Disc. Can

be used for horse or

tractor. Bargain.

BOWER CITY

IMPLEMENT CO.

Court St.

FOR SALE—One 8-ft. Disc Harrow

and Steel Roller. In A-1 condition.

R. C. Phone 552-A.

FOR SALE—One 465 gallon tank, one

224 gallon tank, one 409 N. Bluff.

Call 1634.

FOR SALE—One 16 horse power steam

traction engine. Separator and tank

in A-1 condition. Price \$1200.

Address Ambrose.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress,

dresser, oak dining table and four

chairs, large Brussels rug, kitchen

table, chest of drawers, etc. Call 1482.

FOR SALE—Before April 1st or 15th,

eight mahogany top tables, 22 nickel

plated chairs to match tables. Ran-

zook, 40 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—Cast iron range in good

shape, walnut bed. Call 147.

## FLOUR AND FEED

(Continued.)

FOR SALE—Baled Timothy Hay, Mar-

cus Seed Wheat, Spanish Tobacco

Seed, Early Seed Potatoes. John E.

McKewen, Bell Phone 1571.

FOR SALE—Good, clean, marsh hay,

baled for covering tobacco beds. A. C.

Church, Magnolia Road; R. C. Phone 524; R. C. 256 Red.

FOR SALE—One ton international

truck. Bell Phone 2663.

FOR SALE—No. 1 timothy hay in

barn. C. E. Woodman, Janesville,

Wis. R. C. Phone 552-A. 1182.

FOR SALE—Old and new oats for

seed, and timothy hay. R. C. Phone

1184 White.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

Grocery Store, Good

location, doing good

business, attractive

proposition. Ill health

reason for selling.

Address "Grocery"

care Gazette.

WANTED—A man that has \$500 to

invest in real estate, that he

can get his money back in sixty

to ninety days with a profit not less

than \$1000. Terms if desired.

Write A. J. MacMinn, 121 N. Main St.,

Chicago.

YOUR SUCCESS

Is assured by following an old, re-

liable concern established 50 years.

Our Window Bakery Proposition is

the greatest thing since the world

began. Our service includes every-

thing you need to insure success.

Profits from \$100 to \$1000 per month

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\$2,000 to \$5,000. Terms if desired.

Write A. J. MacMinn, 121 N. Main St.,

Chicago.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, paper-hanging and decor-

ating. Call for good work. R. C.

Phone 282 Blue. Bell 1151. Esti-

mates cheerfully furnished.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. WATHORN, 603 N. Palm St. R.

C. Phone 282 Blue. Bell 1151. Esti-

mates cheerfully furnished.

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BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwest-

ern Mutual F. A. Biggman, Agent,

Jackman Bldg. Phone 282 Blue.

I Put the "Scrip" in Your

INSURANCE

POLICY.

H. K. MacMinn

Call 270. R. C. 1005 Red.

SEE SENNETT SOON—Guard your

life with a good policy. Call 270.

net. Over Baker's. Both Phones.

THE TRAVELERS will give you

MORE LIFE INSURANCE FOR LESS

MONEY than any other company.

See The H. J. Cunningham Agency.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

(Continued.)

FOR SALE—1912 Ford Model. Good

condition. Inquire 643 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—1918 Ford Runabout. In-

quire A. Summers & Son.

FOR SALE—One Republic one ton

truck. Inquire Wm. Warner, Bell

Phone 244; R. C. 256 Red.

FOR SALE—One ton international

truck. Bell Phone 2663.

USED CARS

ROADSTERS

We have several high grade

used cars of standard makes.

Everyone priced at a big re-

duction.

A SNAP

1920 Buick 6 Touring car, just

out of the factory. Can be

bought for a great deal less

than actual cost.

LOOK THESE OVER

1-1917 Buick 6 Roadster.

1-1917 Buick 6 Touring.

1-1918 Oldsmobile Roadster.

1-1916 Jeffrey 6 Touring.

2-1917 Chevrolet Tourings.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

MURPHY &

BURDICK

221-223 E. Milw St.

USED CARS AT

A BARGAIN

Tourings—Sedans—Coupes

A REAL BARGAIN

Hupmobile 5-passen-

ger Touring, Electric

Lights and Starter,

\$325.00

1916 Dodge Touring.

1918 Dodge Touring.

1917 Ford Sedan.

O'CONNELL MOTOR

CO.

11 So. Bluff St.

USED CARS OF





# The Home Builders' Page



## ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved our entire stock of Hardware, Stoves, etc. from 109 West Milwaukee St. to 18 South River St. We are prepared in our new quarters to give the best Hardware service at all times.

**Victoria Bros. & Butler**

Everything in Hardware

N. P. BACKES M. F. PFALLER  
**BACKES & PFALLER**

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411-412 Jackman Block  
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Let us figure that hardware bill. Exclusive agents for Torrid Zone and Monopipe Furnaces.

**Wood Hardware Co.**  
THE NEW STORE  
115 E. Milwaukee St.

**HAYES**

and

**LANGDON**

Building Contractors

325-327 Hayes Block

**L. L. Sherman & Co.**  
16 Pleasant St.

Sidewalks

Gutters

Drive Ways

Foundation

Re-enforced Concrete

Ready for immediate work

**L. L. Sherman & Co.**  
CONTRACTORS  
16 Pleasant St.  
3 doors West Court St. Bridge.

## SPRINGTIME PROMISES FLY TIME

Investigate now and find out how many door and window screens you will need this summer.

Let us take accurate measurements and make your order at this time before the summer rush is upon us.

**Fifield Lumber Co.**

Building Material

Anthracite  
"Dustless Coal".

Milwaukee  
Solvay Coke

Both Phones 109

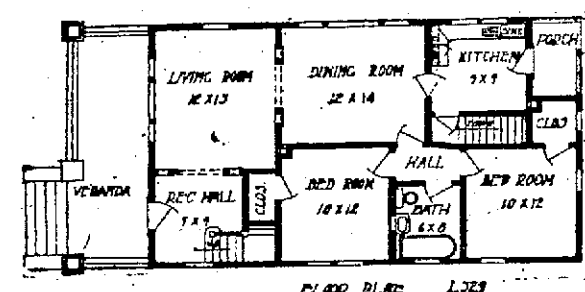
## Art and Economy in Home Building

No. 48 design submitted by The National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Wash.

There's nothing fancy or frilly about the house-plan shown here.



## Just "a Good House"



It's just a good house—one which will look well almost anywhere. This design is equally desirable for a suburban home or for a residence in the better residential districts of the city.

The large reception hall and the handsome stairs are unusually attractive features. Second story can be finished with one or two additional rooms if desired.

This is a very inexpensive house to build.

The merchants on this page will cooperate with you in every way possible. They will take care of your home problems—and are ready to serve you at all times.

Clip this page and save for reference.

## Art Craft Roof--

Durable, Beautiful, Economical

Art-Craft Roofs are lasting, weather-defying roofs.

Art-Craft Roofs are roll roofs with a natural green or red slate surface. On this slate surface is an attractive tile design.

No use to tear off old shingles when ART CRAFT will go on right over them and make the best roof you can put on today—and do it for less money.

Art-Craft over the old shingles makes a warm roof and a cool roof. It doesn't conduct either heat or cold. It makes a double roof—one that lasts, one that cuts coal bills, one that makes more comfortable sleeping rooms in summer. Let us give you an estimate on an Art-Craft Roof for your house.

**Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.**  
Janesville, Wis.

We are prepared to do all kinds of home wiring and all kinds of electrical construction work. We carry an up-to-date stock of all electric fixtures. Detail estimates given on all our work.

Exclusive agents for

**Crystal Electric**

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16 Pleasant St.

2 doors West of Court St. Bridge.

**Robert S. Chase**  
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**W. R. HAYES**

General Building Contractor

Court Street Bridge

Bell Phone 589

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## A Dainty Bath Room

Figure on your bath room fixtures with us. Our work is a credit to us and a source of satisfaction to our customers.

**Janesville Plumbing & Heating Co.**

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## USED PIANO BARGAINS

Do not overlook this opportunity to obtain one of these instruments at a big saving.

Story & Clark Player  
at ..... \$285.00  
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Exceptional Bargains.



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